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A Legislative Investigating Committee After Equitable and Mutual.

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CHAUTAUQUA WAS PENSION LIST

Weldon Springs Association Has Plen ty of Money On Hand

Special to The Herald Clinton Sept "—The directors of Weldon Spings Chautauqua at their last meeting Tuesday found they had on hind \$2.00 Of this amount the as section under the contract will pay the Weldon Spings company to the Wel on Sorings company one fourth leaving in the treasury about \$1.00. The dute for the 1906 assembly was fixed for Aug 12.00.

The funeral of the late Dr. George W. Hite Bury to the Baptist church at 30 o clock Thursday. The functul services were conducted by the pistor the Rev. A. F. Biglow in I the femains were laid to resein Woodlawn.

W. M. Doolin who recently purchas ed the Chuton Bottling works will move into the building formerly occu-Justify the Barnett Bridge & Iren to A wimin by the name of Cecil Laud was rested on complaint of R. May all facconducting a house of ill fame Faccise was taken before Justice Mc Photon but continued until next Mon-

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RUSSIA DETERMINED

To Put Into Effect the Provisions of the Peace Treaty
St Petersburg Sept 7—Russit is
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FËVER INFECTED NEGRO CHAINED UP

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

INTO BIG FIGURES

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NEARING BLOOMINGTON.

Interurban Graders Are Within Eight
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MYSTERY IN MISSION ABROAD

und Judge W L Ponfield Chosen by Presi Wishington D C Sept 7—The Post today siys Judge William L Penfield solicitor of the state demarkhas been selected by the presi dent for a special mission to Europe

the character of which remains a pro-found secret at the state department It is understood that Judge Penfield will leave soon for England where he will stay for a time attending to mat ters pertaining to the errand on which the president has sent him Further than this nothing is known

At the state department yesterday Judge Penfield was expressed possible that he will go to a number of

NINE GRADER GANGS

At Work on Interurban Between Her and Clinton Superintendent M L Harry returned

home Thursday from Clinton where howent to look over the work of con-structing the new interurban from De-

catur to Bloomington

The work is progressing rapidly
There is one crowd of graders at Salf
Creek and eight other gangs at different points south of here. About Five
miles of track from Clinton to Salt
Creek has been laid and poles are being set all along the line
The biggest job will be the making
of the fill at Salt Creek There is a
deep and wide ravine there and it will

DISHONESTY IS

Remarkable Case Brought to Light On Outskirt of Pass Christian.

New Orleans Sept 7—Report to 6 pm New cases 35 total 2177, deaths, 6 total 304

Although deaths from fever today exceeded those of the day before the excess was so small that the report both as to new cases and deaths was considered of the most hopeful character

Chained Uo Negro.

Against the Officers of National Letter Carriers, Portland Ore Sept 7—Charges of dishonesty against officers of the association precipitated a fight in the exceeded those of the day before the exceeded that he resigned from the executive committee for this reason and made charges that papers of an incriminating nature had been stolen from his grip between Vancouver Chained Uo Negro.

A remarkable case that came to light today was that of chaining a negro to a pine tree on the outskirts of Pass Christian in fear that he might spread to the control of the control o

The convention unanimously refused to consider affiliation with the American Federation of Labor

THE 2:12 TROT WAS THE REAL EVENT

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WATTERS HAS MONEY Turns His Property Over to Lawyers
—Proliminary Begins

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Again Selected to Lead the Local W.

nt the home of Mis Ida Baker 41 West Decatur street The meeting was well attended The following of icers were elected.

First Vice President-Mrs M P Second Vice Presioent-Mrs C E kers

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs Alice Recording Secretary—Mrs Hattie isher

Trensurer—Mrs E Pierce Financial Secretary—Mrs S A Unboowra Miss Margaret E Crissey was elected president to succeed herself. She has acted as president of the local un-

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted for Mrs Espy
Committee Meet Board

The committee in charge of the schools saving bank will meet with the board of eduction next Tuesday right and this system may be adopted in the Decatus schools. The children are taught to save money by placing small amounts in this bank. WILL NOT COME.

OPENLY CHARGED MASSACRE AT **BAKU CERTAIN**

Tartars Surround City and Inhabitants Are Fleeing For Life.

ACT OF EXTREME BRUTALITY

Portions of the City Burning and Troops Are Inadequate for Protection

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the city Nobody is allowed on the and I don't wish to take too promistreets at hight and inhabitants of houses are held strictly responsible for shots fired from them. Artillery was shors fixed from them Artillery was employed against one house from which shots were fixed The walls were make mc a humorist, do they not he breached the house was stormed and continued.

will soon have the situation better in A BAS THE JOLLY TWO-STEP.

Dancing Masters Put Out Because
Waltz Is Degenerating.
New York Sept 7—Waltzing is becoming a lost ait according to dele-gates attending the twenty-eighth an-nual convention here of the American Society of Professors of Dancing The

stration before the convention yester-day was the dancing of The Spirit of the Times a fancy half much halfdance movement. It is adapted for exhibition drills of children and the move ments are planned in the form of a five-pointed star. The convention will be in session today and tomorrow

MUSICAL EVENT.

Vocal Art
Mis Loo. Tooker ppened her school
of vocal art Wednesday afternoon and LISSEY

IS PRESIDENT

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overal art. Wednesday, afternoon and evening with a reception at the studio evening with a reception at the studio evening with a reception and asparagus.

Quite a number of invited guests including some of the city's best musicular some of the city' The annual election of officers of the W C T U took place vester lay afternoon at the regular meeting held. Tookers much assessed in recognition Prokers pupils assisted in receiving

and entertaining

An excellent informal musical proas well attended The following of gram was tendered throughout the reception by some of the pupils assisted by other musicians. Among those who took part were Misses Lengra Al len of Harristown Miss Mirtle Mc-Cowan Miss Lora Rue Miss Edna Bunn Miss Jaunita Clark and Miss Gerliude Thompson, Refreshments, consisting of frappe and wafers, were

SEVERE DOG BITE.

Arthur Doolin Victim of Canine's Fangs
Arthur Doolin 645 West Railroad

has acted as president of the local union for the past three years

The election of superintendents of the various deparements will be held at the meeting next Thursday with Mrs Fred Wilson on West Washingston street

Resolutions of sympathy were adoptthe dog, which upon reaching Doolin, stopped and sunk its teeth in the calf of the boys leg The flesh was badly lacerated and Doolin had some diffi-

ROCKEFELLER JOKES THE JOSHERS

Acts As Host to Funny Men Who Ridicule Him in Press
Cleveland Sept 7—Wearing his newly purchased wig ind in a happy mood John D Rockefeller today inceived the members of the American Press Humolists at Forest Hill his summer nome and in person conducted them around the place. The oil king broke all precedent, for never before has any outsider dated to enter his preserves and never has he received delegations nor at ed as a guide.

The local tokesmiths asked permission Tuesday to drive through his

sion Tuesday to drive through his grounds in automobiles and much to their surprise their request was granted Phing into large touring cars and headed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson the humorists were driven to the Rocke-feller home and found their host playing golf with Dr. Biggar, his physi-

Ing goit with Dr. Biggar, his physisian
I am pleased to meet vou" Rockefeller said, extending his hand and his manner indicated that he really was, "I want to meet all of vou' he said
And the next five minutes John D.
Rockefeller was shaking hands cordially with more his hands parid-

idally with men who happoon and gridiron him six days a week

Gives Scribes Bouquets.

'Now said John D, when handishaking had finished 'I wint you to
take some flowers Over there is a
bank of snow drops Come, help yournexts.

moups All English residents, and almost all other inhabitants of the better class have boulded ships and gone to see to escape danger

Moute 1. As the party stood for the picture Mr Rockefeller shipped behind a wom-

You are one of us ' replied Presi-

Only once did the host refer in any way to the cutters of himself Dr. Biggar jokingh told him to be careful of what he said about the trees. Ladies and gentlemen' said Mr. Rockefeller taking off his cap—"and I say this especially for your benefit Dr. Biggar—when I was a small boy I was a purch not to believe all I heard—

was fought not to believe all I heard— or even that I read in books"

As his guests left for town Mr.
Rockefeller said I have been de-

SPANISH WAR

Second Annual Reunion Began at Milwaukee Yesterday.

Milwaukee Sent 7 - The second annual reunion of the United States Spanish-American war veler ins open-ed today with about 150 delegates pres-ent and 75 delegates to the ladies aux-

The most important sessions and election of officers will be held tomorrow Saturday on account of the pa-rade and camp fire is expected to be race and camp fire is expected to be the banner day in point of ittendance. Today's session was devoted to well-coming addresses the annual address of Commander-in-Chief English and report of Quartermaster General The resolutions were referred to

committees among them being those in twor of re-establishment of the ar-my canteen providing for change in uniform and badge to secure markers for soldiers glaves for affiliation with other military organizations and to secure preferment of veterans for federal Resolutions were adopted with enthusiasm congratulating President Roose-velt on unparalleled service for the

world's peace which he has just ren-dered and making him to this genera-tion first in peace as well as first in The ladies' auxiliary held brief session today and listened to reports of officers and finished preliminary work

KILLS HIMSELF BY STANDING ON HEAD

of convention

lacerated and Doolin had some difficulty in getting rid of the dog

As soon as Mr Hardy learned of the affair he sent young Doolin to the office of Dr Will Wood to have the injury dressed Nothing serious is looked for as a result of the bite Mr Hardy s'unable to account for the animals actions as it has always seemed tame and playful with all of the children Probably the boys running past excited the dog and he picked out Doolin as the easiest man to get at. Encased in Straight Jacket and in Pad-ded Ceil Man Ends Life.

Paterson, N J Sent 7—Propped against the wall of a padded cell by

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS

CHARLESTON FAIR

grounds are planned and the association will likely provide a more liberal program of attractions next year than, has been furnished in the past. This fair has grown until a point is now reached where it will be necessary to pay more attention to the comfort of the patrons and to afford a more varied program or the interest will natprogram or the interest will naturally begin to wane.

SAYS HUSBAND IS HORSE THIEF.

Mrs. James Sawyer So Writes Mattoon
Police and Wants Him Arrested.
Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 5.—The police are
in receipt of a letter from Mrs. James
Sawyer, of Bloomington, Ill., asking
them to arrest her husband, if that inillyldual is now making his home in

Sawyer, of Bloomington. In that inthem to arrest her husband, if that inthis city.

Mrs. Sawyer says that her husband
disappeared some days ago, and on the
eve of his sudden departure went to
the home of one Lewis White, a near
helphor, and, without asking permission of Mr. White, took a gray mare
belonging to the latter which he has
falled to return.

300.000 gallons were pumped into and it now contains about 900.000 gallons and the water lacks only four
and a half feet of the top. The icservoir holds only seventeen feet when
during the day time.

Good Night for Pickpockets.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.—While 700 people were fighting their way into the
falled to return.

falled to return.

She also states that several days

Pior to his leaving home he mortgaged all their furniture, telling the
man from whom he borrowed the
money that his wife was dead.

The deserted spouse, according to
the tone of the letter, is very much
alive, and is anxious to see her unfaithful better half hrought back to
Bloomington in handeuffs.

ple were fighting their way into the
was into the vaideville performance pickpocktes went through the crowd. Touches
ets went through the crowd. Touches
tes in excess of 3300, and the authorities do not think that more than half
were reported at headquarters.

Liquor Men to Meet.

Peorla, Ill., Sept. 5.—Reports being

Bloomington in handcuffs.

NEGRO'S THROAT BADLY

Clay was coming out of the house when corriage ride around the city. Visiting, who was standing near the purvises, who was standing near the door struck him. This enraged Clay and will be shown points or interest.

Mayor is Stabbed.

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Clay was coming out of the house when corriage ride around the city. Visiting tract of land.

Will be guests of the Peoria committee in tract of land.

E. H. Bennett and C. A. Selders were indicated to clock will indianapolis visitors Sunday.

Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock in the executive session at 1 o'clock in the succession and another were excursionists to Terre Haute last Sunday.

MAYOR IS STABBED.

Westville Executive Attacks Deputy Sheriff and Sustains Fatal Injuries. Dan ille, Ill., Sept. 5.—Mayor Eugene Quartier, of Westville, a mining town Quartier, of Westville, a mining town ten miles north of here, was perhape races here last week all the gambling fatally stabbed in the abdomen by rooms run wide open, while malt and peptly Sheriff Peter O'Brien last spirituous liquors were sold at the race pright. But feeling had writted by in contesting Quartier's election, brough, has filed information in the Charges of fraud were made and the county court against the guilty parmatter is pending the county court. (ties and they are now being arrested O'Brien claims that Quartier has and their cases set for a hearing. It several times tried to involve him in is expected pleas of guilty will be enafight but the officer always avoided tered in most instances. a fight but the officer always avoided trouble. Last night Quartier and Police Magistrate McGurken entered a sloom and the former began calling the deputy sheriff vite names and then attacked him. After being knocked hagainst the bar by a blow from the mayor, O'Brien pulled has knife and stabbed him. O'Brien came to Dautale and surrendered to Sheriff Whittight and surrendered to

The principal address of the day was delivered this afternoon by Thomas J. Condon, of Springfield. During the remainder of the afternoon French's military band gave a consert and on the streets in the business district a program of races and contests were cargam of the contest of the public. streets in the business district a progam of races and contests were carried out. Tonight Lincoln's famous fire team, which recently at Peorla won the state championenip, gave an exhibition run to a sham fire.

Pekin, Ill., Sept. 5. — Otto Weithe, aged 38, is dead from injuries sustained three weeks ago. He was assisting at lifting a rim weighing 1.500 pounds in lifting a rim weighing 1.500 pounds but forgot and teft his chain unfastened. The huge rim commenced to hold it, but was crushed down beneath its but was crushed down beneath its enormous weight. His hips were disconormous weight were discono small chlicien survive.

Many Conversions at Taylorville. Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Taber-nacle meetings, which have been conacie meetings, which have been could but has partaken of no solid food since but has partaken of no solid food since but has been in the hospital, subsisting Sunday night. Over 500 were converted during the revival, and the collec-

tion railway, the interurban line, which is to run between this city and Chicago. Two hundred and fifty teams have been engaged. They will start at Peotone and work in double gans, one of them toward Kankakee and the other toward Chicago.

The funeral occurs Tuesday morning with first funeral occurs Tuesday morning at the funeral occurs Tuesday morning with first much in the funeral occurs Tuesday morning with first much in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey O. Coates following a died at her home on Wyatt avenue this other toward Chicago.

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RLESTON FAIR
IS GRAND SUCCESS
ation Will Clear \$1500 Well-

Association Will Clear \$1,500 While Improvements are Planned.
Charleston, Ill., Sept. 5.—Officers of the Coles county fair association report that the fair just ended was a financial success, second only to the fair of last year when the high water mark was reached in receipts. The officers have not balanced the accounts, but there will be in the neighborhood of of last year when the high water mark was reached in receipts. The officers have not balanced the accounts, but there will be in the neighborhood of \$1.500 on the right side of the ledger.

Some extensive improvements on the grounds are planned and the association will be pushed speedily.

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Peoria Officer After Murderer. Peoria Officer After Minds with a Propria, Ill., Sept. 5.—Armed with a requisition from Governor Dincen, Detective Kierans, who knew him well, under arrest there, supposed to be Albert Glasford, wanted here for wife

ments will be announced on Saturday. murder. Kierans took \$450, the amount of reward offered, and if the suspect proves to be the man wanted will turn it over to the officers there

Reservoir is Filling.
The city res

Clinton, Di., Sept. 5.—The city reservoir is filling up nucely from the new wells east of town. In one night over 300,000 gallons were pumped into it 960,000 gal-

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.—Reports being eccived at local headquarters indicate large attendance at the annual con-T BADLY
CUT IN A FIGHT
cept, 5.—James Pur-Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—James Purvines, a negro, is a patient at St. John's hospital saffering from a knife cut extending from ear to ear, while William Cloy, also colored, is a prisoner at the city jail awaiting the outcome of the hindring. The fight of which the cutting was the outcome occurred last night at 10:30 o'clock at a resort at the corner of Eleventh and Mason streets. From all accounts at seems that Clay was coming out of the house when Purvines, who was standing near the

Paying the Fiddler at Galesburg.

Deputy Sheriff Peter O'Brien last spirituous inquors were soid at the race night. Bad feeling had existed betrack without interference Now that tween them since the village election it is all over State's Attorney Boutelle, tween them since the village election with the assistance of Sheriff Hurlast spring, when O'Brien was active with the assistance of Sheriff Hurlast spring, when O'Brien was active brough, has filed information in the

They will be entertained in the house They will be entertained in the house.

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They may be selected by the members. All sessions are open of the principal address of the house.

WAS GIRL DRUGGED?

Peoria Authorities Puzzled by a culiar Case at Alta.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.—Who was the beautiful girl found sitting by the roadside near Alta yesterday caressing stick of wood and crooning she might have done to a baby? The girl was taken first to the county jail and then to the St. Francis hospital.

a word save "baby" since she was discovered. Any object that comes within her reach she immediately seizes and begins whispering over and over again in Chicago. baby, haby.

She is able to walk with assistance on mlik and liquid foods

Deaths at Lincoln.
Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 5. — William Schweigekardt passed away in death Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Deaths at Lincoln.

The tabernacle will be torn down at conce and work commenced on that location on the new hospital.

Building an Interurban.

Kankakee, Ili., Sept. 5.—A large force of men will be put to work this week of general debility, aged 84 men will be put to work this week of the late that the corns are thin appointed Sarah E. Nichols. The administrative first head in the Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 5.—In a heavy wind to the corns sare the corn shout Devatur will be estate of the late will be the warm to the corn between this city and could be put the corn was appointed administrative of the estate of the late will be executed the most was leveled with the corns was leveled with the corns and 2 mental proving the corn of the late of the lat

MORE PUPILS WILL ATTEND

High School Enrollmnet Is Larger Than Last Year

In All Classes.

In All Classes.

A right of way through the Downing property. A jury was drawn and heard the case and returned a verdict finding the damages to amount to \$300. Anna M. Patin, Clifford C. Downing, W. P. Downing and W. T. Downing as into the first week last year by between twenty-five and fifty pupils. The condemnation suit of the interprincipal S. W. Fhrman yesterday finished the count of the scholars in the school this year with the following reschool this year with the following re-

The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed at the Post Office at Decatur, Ill., for the week ending the Stromber 5 1905 When collect for op will arrive temorrow afternoon and will preach at the first public service Juniors and seniors, room 19, 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. During the remainder of the week regular business sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon.

pils that entered that class last February. That was an exceedingly large class for the middle of the year and

added to those that passed in June it brings the total higher than has been known for several terms.

As the large ever of the second years a saloon-keeper, was seriously injured in an aftray at Bath Sunday by John Camp, a resident of that place. Nora known for several terms.

As the large size of the second year class is laid to the number that entered in February, just so is the small number of freshmen this year caused by the fact that there was a small number that entered that class at the end of the first semester last year. There were but 140 freshmen that entered from the ward schools this year. Camp, a resident of that place. Noral Camp, the latter's wife, was an important witness in a case against Allen last spring, and being intoxicated, it is alleged, Alien, according to reports, sought to take revenge. Camp interfered, using a knife, cutting Alien quite severely. Allen drew a revolver and after sanning three times it and after snapping three times it was discharged, the bullet splitting tered from the ward schools this year Camp's forearm open, glancing and striking his breast, rebounded and lit

uered from the ward schools this year against 175 for last year, that being considered a large class for the middle of the school year.

Two officials of the High School Observed for the complex year. server for the coming year have been appointed. John Lyons, '06, will be the discount of the coming year have been appointed. John Lyons, '06, will be flow a server appointed. John Lyons, '06, the editor in chief. As soon as the school work is so far under way as to be running smoothly, a meeting of the advisory heard will be held at which advisory board will be held at which the members of the staff and other members of the force will be appointed.

members of the force will be appointed. Brings, Mrs. Brooker, Etta fand avenue and Morgan street, and following the ceremony an informal reception was held there which was attended by a number of their friends. arrangements have been made yet as Davis, Martha.

this year, however.

Owing to the small number of students in Mr. Smith's second period class has been abandoned. The members that formed the class have been distributed among the two other fourth year classes. This leaves a vacant period for Mr. Smith. The hour will be filled by drawing a class of second year English multiple formed.

Buntham, Miss G. Rodugues, M. Smith, Mane, Simmons, Pea Sterrelt, Mary Gould, Miss M. Good, Mary, Summers, Tini Grissom, Mrs. E. C.Todd, Minnie, Henderson, Addie, Walson, Vina, Forsign.

Nasin, B. Near, A. T. trist week with a view to buying a tract of land.

E. H. Bennett and C. A. Selders were ing a class of second year English publis from other English classes. A number of these classes have been too large for the teachers to handle easily.

This is particularly true of Miss Honels second year class in which

Howe's second year class in there were some forty pupils, be an easy matter for a class o there were some forty pupils. It will be an easy matter for a class of convenient size to be drawn from the other classes and still leave the latter large

enough.

Another reason for the assignment of the second year English to Mr. Smith is that he has never before had the opportunity of teaching second year English in the high school here and it was his desire that he be allowed to have a second year class.

his desire that he be anorth assecond year class.

The first work to be taken up by road rates in Illinois have been a track of Chic, the fourth year English class of Mr. Indiana and Michigan, the inflexible Smith's was Burke's speech which was Smith's was Burke's speech which was signed yesterday.

The class will do assigned yesterday, this speech. The class will do the Central Traffic association has the modified in Illinois to permit a been modified in Illinois to permit a assigned yesterday. The class will do the usual work in this speech. The program for the rest of the year is not speech the program for the rest of the year is not speech. quite complete as yet but it is likely that it will be a great deal the same

Mary J. Palmer to Charles O. Burke, part of a lot in block 3 of the origiout, of the question. Can there be a better illustration than this of the ef-

There Was a Lively Rush for Marriage Licenses Tuesday.

There was quite a little rush for marriage licenses Tuesday. During the day the county clerk issued eight licenses. This is not a record breaker, but it is more than has been issued. but it is more than has been issued in one day for some time past. Those issued Tuesday were as follows:

Robert W. Rucker, Decatur..... Mattie C. Clements. Decatur......18 James Hudson, Taylorville... Mary Childress, Ramsey....

catur.

Mrs. Minnie Hudson of Stonington, Florence B. Moore, Decatur.

Ill., visited relatives here Saturday and Fred H. Wismer. Decatur. Sunday.

Dennis Ball of Bement transacted John P. Drennan, Decatur.....legal business with the commissioners Sat-Winifred G. Elliott, Decatur...legal

27 Springfield papers and he was one of the founders of the Danville Press, of which he was editor for a number of legal years. He was also a principal stocklegal holder in that paper. He severed his Charles D. Jones, Decatur.... legal connection with the Press some years legal ago, and since then and until last legal month had been connected with the Miss Ethel Dudley is visiting friends Ada Burt. Decaturlegal John Wesley Pound, Decatur ...legal Minnie Myrtle Hadden, Decatur ...legal

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Smith Names Several Adminis tratrix in Several Estates.

of them toward Kankukee and the morning at 10 o'clock, aged 87 years, weather this year has been suited for toward Chicago.

The men complied anning at 10 o'clock, aged 87 years, weather this year has been suited for the past istratrix of the estate of the late Albert Kitchen will go to Meredosia to the robbers and one was shot in the deceased was born in Litchfield, corn with the exception of the past istratrix of the estate of the late Albert Kitchen will go to Meredosia to the robbers and one was shot in the deceased was born in Litchfield, corn with the exception of the past istratrix of the estate of the late Albert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What bert Mills, and was married in 1887. The hus-four days when it has been cool. What has been cool. What has been cool was should be completed and the college of the cool was shou

lt Didn't Sound Hositable.

So he is." "So he is."
"Well, he has a queer way of showing to I went up there last night to call in his pretty daughter and he sat in he room all the evening glowering at re. When I came away I said I'd be bleased to call ugain, and he turned pleased to call again, and he turner and said to his wife: 'Don't let me for get tomorrow to get new fasteners for those dining room windows.' land Plain Dealer.

urgiar.

Result of the Experiment. Aunt Ann—You think John no lon-

ger loves you?

m a position—— Mr. Neuritch—Well, I didn't give him

ance!'-Philadelphia Press. The Glorious Weather. The weather saves us trouble When it broils beefsteak! With blazin' roof an' rafter— Red roads where lizards run, If it's hot as this hereafter

"I can't seem to keep my head above vater. "The trouble with you is you're al-

ways too husky keeping your above whiskey."—Houston Post. "But, Rosa, if you have no talent for "Sut. Rosa, it you have no calent variating why not take up chemistry?"
"Impossible, pap. The other members of the Emancipated club would Obeckham, Carrie Rodugues, Minnie.

> Prospects "He is not a marrying man, I be-

"He will be before she gets through with him."-September Smart Set.

MILLIONAIRE IS DECLARED INSANE

What Illinois has become in the past fifteen years is something not known to the lay mind, but in comparison with the states in the near vicinity, the growth of general industries is something remarkable. The meat in the cocanut tree here is that while the rallocanut tree here is that while the rallocanut tree in Illinois have been a frience. aire land owner on the purpose, who alleged he is of uncound mind because of advanced age. Wells being over \$4. He is one of lowa's tichest men, owns nearly 14,000 acres of choice farm lands in Company. Emmett and Kossuth countries.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

IN CONVENTION

has been spending the day in Cham-pain and Urbana visiting among the tion against the smaller cities.

newspaper people.

Mr. Connelly is a pioneer newspaper man in this section of the state. For many years he was employed on the Seem Unable to Cope With Rioting Balakhan and Country.

Balakhan and Country.

Baku, Sept. 5.—Troops are acting with utmost vigor, but they have not

Armed rioters today attacked the off works in Balakhan and after a hot fight set fire to them. Tartar bends are scouring the coun-try, murdering and pillaging. The country is in a state of wild pan-

bandoned. THE FIRST HEAT

far east.

The Wabash wreck crew was called the robbers and one was shot. A party here we was called the robbers and one was shot.

SHIP HORSES TO MEXICO

Wabash Railroad Handles Load of Equines For Southern Republic.

CARRIED AS EXPRESS

Animals Treated With Care During Entire Trip.

An interesting feature of the passen, ger service of the Wabash was the transportation of several larges for Mexico as express into this city on ? I and out of it for St. Louis on No. 5; This is the second sonsignment of an mals for the southern republic that ha Objectionable Enithet.

Mrs. Nuritch—I told Widow Downes been handled through Decatur in the send her boy to you and you'd give last two weeks and will probably to look the several more within the second service. next few days.

The horses that are being shipped are the products of well known stable in this state and in Indiana and an

mostly of a cross between the cold and regular roadster classes. The am mals are being purchased in the Chi cago market principally and are in-tended for well known breeders it Mexico who are conducting expannents with northern grown stock By handling them as express the time in transit is reduced to the min-mum and the attention given them it

was sent north from that country several weeks ago for the purpose dtransporting the animals south.

Wabash is Busy.

The north end of the Wabash we busy yesterday handling passengers the fair that has just opened at Far bury. The total yesterday was if from Cardiff with double that numb from intermediate points. word that was received yesterday for the agents at the various points in Fairbury it is expected that the train the fair today will be heavy. preparations are being made to re several cars from Cardiff and an er tra coach from here that will the passengers to the grounds dired. The removal of the quarantine of Cairo and other points south of he in this state on the Illinois Central haresulted in a northern movement of height that is the greatest that heen witnessed through Decature. heen witnessed through Decatur many weeks. Most of the northic movement is of fruit at present a it is stated that the market will decidedly affected within the next of

other cities.

Much merchandise that has belied out of the fever districts of south is expected to start for the s thern states within the next, of days. This is due to the fact that plugue at New Orleans has begun

show abatement and that the cold we ther is only a short time off.

Frost to Help Business.

Frost, it is stated, will mean eath of the dread disease and for thi reason new goods of northern man facture will be in demand by Octobe

Traveling men have already made or constructing men have already made or preparations to start south on the orgular trips immediately that the word is received that it is safe to decrease the south with the south wit so. This will mean that the south will be opened within the next two months and the Illinois Central instead of low ing money will once more be in front rank of distributers of comm ties in the south.

Work at the local shops was resur

Work at the local shops was team-ed yesterday with all the fervor this usually follows a holiday and much of the material left for attention in ho preceeding forty-eight hours. The me chanical department at the roun chanical department at the row house found plenty of work cut of and a general clearing up was made t

PACKERS TO ASK SEPARATE TRIAL

May Seek To Secure Legal Fight Individual Indictment. Chicago, Sept. 5,-Twenty-one i

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Twenty-one servate trials may be demanded before the servate of demanded from the government This move was anticipated government and every effort

government and every effort will made by federal attorneys to offset requests of the defendants.

Assistant Attorney General Ps. speaking of contemplated demands separate trials, declared tonight in the probable separate hearings will granted by the federal courts uit the one indictment charging conspit in which all the defendants are cluded. cluded.

FEVER RAGING IN LOUISIAN Yellow Jack Breaks Out in Dist

Removed From Near New Orlean Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 5.--From lulah, Louislana, is reported rathe serious state of affairs to Eighteen or twenty cases of yellow ver have appeared there during past few days. A. L. Lane. secret of the fifth district levee board. today and several others are cri

MASKED MEN KILL ONE IN HOLD

he Expense to the ship This Year \$2,025.88.

Friday, Sept. 8.

ASSESSN

SETTLED FO

The total cost of making rhe total cost of manny ont in Decatur tow 025.85. This was show etting of the town board y afternoon at the office rk, when bills were allow ent ", ,025.88. a previous meeting, but was raised that the bil sessor and his deputies their to wait unril fled to wait until the seeting held Tuesday.

The bill of the assessor a were as follows:
Record, assessor...
Hary, 68 days at \$3. W. Waggoner, 58 day \$2.50 red Schwab, 21 days at \$3

\$2.50 nomas Day, 23 days at \$ Brockaway, 22 day John Brockaway, 22 day \$2,50 John E. Smith, 17 days samuel Moran, 23 days \$2.50 C. D. Webb, 31 days at \$ Pearl Record, 25 days at \$ Other assessment expen

Coltrin, town clerk. The bills of the highway

> vays been paid \$1.50 a d vork. This time they pr isking for \$2 a day sin when a new law went in measing the pay of the ers. They therefore made The stand was taken the erm of office, so none of issioners, according to the town board, can con acrease. Only \$1.50 a day

Methodist Church Selecte

Monday Night At the meeting of the lonference of the Fur-Sconference of the First church Monday evening,

or the past quarter was brought out. The members, officers committees chosen are as Trustees—Mitton John Elliah A. Morgan, Willia J. Furman Roach, John George W. Hiser, HE Luther F. Martin, Willia Parsonage Trustees-L tm and Prof. Wm. C. Stewards-Henry B.

S. Grubbs, Cyrus M. Imi R. Gher, William H. Hul D. Mattes, William B. Johnson, Jr., Smith Mu McCoy, Robert Bivans, Baldridge, Albion S. Eat District Grubbs Recording Steward-Jo Missionary Committee Johnson, Sr., Mrs. W. F

Mrs. A. F. Eaton, Mrs. D T. Evans.

Towle.

Owie. Church Music Comi

B.kby, Miss Flora Smi Williams, Mrs. Robert Sarah Imboden. Freedman's Aid and tlon—Mrs. C. A. Burks Ington, H. C. Rocky Baldridge, James H. H

Sutton, George N. I vans. Parsonage and Furn Parsonage and Furn Mrs. T. B. Ewing. M. Strong, Mrs. J. M. Ma Martin, Mrs. J. B. Bul

Class Leaders—Theo George T. Tucker, Ja Wilbur W. Dawson, J John A. W. Bell, John car C. Jamison.

on, Sr.
Presidents of Ladie
Mrs. Harland Mari
Johnson, Sr.
Presidents of Miss Mrs. R. C. August Warren, Mrs. William Building Committ strong, R. C. August W. J. Davidson: Ad W. C. Outten, Mrs. W

Members of Kansas All the Work Kansas City, Kan.,

and the second of the second second NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

aists of \$2,500 worth of personal prop-erty and a farm in Logan county. ALLOWED \$300. Result of the Interurban Condemna-tion Suit Against Downing et al. In the county court Tuesday the condemnation suit of the Chicago, Bioomington and Decatur railway

Bioomington and Decatur railway against W. T. Downing and others was tried. It is the case which was start-

by the interurban company to get right of way through the Downing

LETTER LIST

Cooper, Clarence, Cooper, Lui.
Cunningham, E. W.Parker, F. F.

Women's List.

Amstrong, Roday, Howard, Grace.

Berings, Mrs. H. L. Lakenon, Mrs.

Chester & Williams.

Hamman & Walker.

Packages.
Cooper, Clarence. 'Jump, Clara.

REASONS WHY ILLINOIS LEADS.

Its Progress As Compared With Other

Western States.

Anderson, Robt. Atchison, Robt.

Bean, Geo. Blessing, Edgar

Burgess, J. S.

Barr, J. W.

Burten, E.

Carter, A. J. Carter, Don.

Dow, Thos.

Heisman, L

Hutchinson. J. James, J. M. Jaeger, Theo. Lake, G. D.

Adams, Ethel.

Bland, Julia.

Edwards, Edwin.

Monnell, John.

McCune, Richard Marshall, Manle

Maxwell, Walter.

Ritchey, Sam (2)

Rouman, W. J. Sequist, J. W.

Sincope, C. M. Slater, W. L. Starm, S. T. Thorpe, R. L. Wilson, C. E.

Wiggs, Henry.

Workman, Isuac.

Jones, Mrs. Ed.

Miller, Myra K. Major, Mrs. M. A

Simmons, Pearl. Sterreit, Mary.

Henry. Martin, Maud (3).

Paige, Lula.

Maxwell, Walter Merryfield, Jasr M.Nance, J. H. Neller, Charley, Miller, W. P. Mills, J. R. Mitchell, Geo.

Manley

Jasper.

*************** BREAKFAST TABLE SMILES.

"I thouht you said old Cornstalk wa

Thieves' Slang.
"Hist!" observed the first burglar.
"What is it?" inquired the second

Where's the Oslar bottle?" And his pal-handed over the chloro-crm.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Wife (sobbing)-I-

auntic. I p-put on an ug-ugly old hat this morning and he never noticed the dif-difference.—Chleago Tribune.

no position. He came with a note from her an' she said in the note: 'I must find employment for my boy, even if he works for a mere pittance." The nerve of her callin' me a 'mere pit-The rivers hoil an' bubble.
The shingles crack and quake!

> We'll be all cooked done!
> —Atlanta Constitution. Diagnosing His Case.

hink I was trying to learn cooking in poundabout way."—Translated for a roundabout way."—Translated for Tales from Maggendorfer Blatter.

Guardians Are Appointed For Aged Man of Wealth.
Grundy Center, Ia., Sept. 5.—Guardians were appointed today for George Wells, a pioneer citizen and millionaire land owner on the petition of his sister. Mrs. Mary Wells Noison, who

ties, valued at from \$50 to \$100 per acre.

He has \$200,000 on deposit in Chicarule obtaining there under the schedule of the Central Traffic association has been modified in Illinois to permit a shading of rates at the hands of the traffic managers to foster our industries here.

This freedom is the reverse of what

DEEDS RECORDED.

Catherine E. Shultz to J. Albert Sampson, lot 14 in block 1 of Bellvue Place; \$390.

Katherine Stober to Jacob Stroh, lot 18 in block 6 of R. T. Higgins' addition to Decatur; \$3,500.

James Millikin to William A. Bowshier, lot 21 in block 1 of Salona Place; \$3600.

Tries here.

This freedom is the reverse of what will be the case if the making of freight rates is ever put into the hands freight rates is ever put into the hands of the Interstate commerce commission, with its distance basis; and the comparative figures of Illinois and the three states just mentioned which are under the fixed basis is a good warning against any change in the present principal or system of rate making.

The percentage of what will be the case if the making of freight rates is ever put into the hands freight rates is ever put into the hands of the literature figures of Illinois and the comparative figures of Illinois and the three states just mentioned which are under the fixed basis is a good warning against any change in the present principal or system of rate making.

The percentage of what will be the case if the making of the making and furnis a million dollars in bonds.

LIGHTNING STRIKES AT FAIR GROUNI T. 1. Condon of Springfield Delivers
Address to a large Audience.
Lincoln, III. Sprt, 6—Abbre day was restricted to represent the fittingly observed here to the spread and the spread and the fittingly observed here to the spread and the fittingly observed here to the spread and the spread and the fittingly observed here to the spread and the spread an

FEELING IS AROUSED

fect on Illinois farm lands that would be produced by commission made rates. Postal Clerks of Larger Cities Alleged to Combine Against Smaller. Cedar Rapids, Sept. 5.—The Postal Clerks' convention was in secret session most of the afternoon. This even-W. A. Connelly, Becomes Indentified
With Interurban,
W. A. Connelly, of Danville, who has ing delegates were the guests of the Commercial club at a reception. Some just been put in charge of the adver-tising department of the Illinois Traceeling has been caused by reported combination of delegates from Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, to control the convention system, a new department recent-ly created by General Manager Fisher,

TROOPS ARE POWERLESS.

succeeded in restoring order, although there is rather less firing. Armed rioters today attacked the oil

ic and houses and farms are being Famine in many parts of the country renders the situation more ter-

rible.

Y. M. C. A. WORK GROWS.

New York, Sept. 5.—The international committee of the Young Men's Christian association of North America and secretaries in foreign lands now equals that in America and \$105.—through his head. Two other men work. New buildings are rapidly being erected in the interpretations when the train stopped at Herical Research of the larger centers of the D. two masked men entered the ing erected in the larger centers of the D., two masked men entered

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Levi Towle, Mrs. E. D. J Conklin, Mrs. H. T. A. Miller, Miss Lydi W. Dawson, Mrs. San

Armstrong, Mrs. Emperance Commit Temperance Commit lint, Miss Margaret C T. Evans.
Conference Claimaints
A. W. Conklin, C. M. I

McCullough.

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H. Bevans Herald Printing company. ∮erman Spies Other bills were:

standing committees for to all the year engrossed the those present the major pevening. The work of the transfer of the transfer in the transf

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McCullough.
Church Extension Co
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E Rodgers, Dr. J. F. F
Sunday School Con
T. Tucker, Mrs. Frank
ton Johnson, Jr., Miss
T. J. Livesey, Mrs. S. M.
Tracts Committee—C.
E. K. Hall, Miss Peal
Eowman, Charles Boye
Guy Barnett. Guy Barnett. Educational Commi

Church Records Com

Sunday School Supe E. T. Evans, T. B. Ewi

Soliciting Commit Wise, W. S. Grubbs. E. D. Matter, L. F Conklin, C. A. Burks S. M. Lutz, W. J. Da CHURCH IS BUIL

IN THEIR OWN HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Widmyer Held Reception After Their Marriage.

John Widmyer and Miss Kate Kelly, both of this city were married Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the resi-

in his pocket.

CONFERENCES IN PEORIA

Free and German Methodista Hold An-

AFFRAY AT BATH.

Knife and Revolver Figure Prominent

ly in an Altercation.
Havana, Ill., Sept. 5.—James Allen, saloon-keeper, was seriously injured

LAKE CITY. Lake City, Ill., Sept. 5.—Charles lickson and mother left Tuesday for Dickson and mother left Tuesday for Winnimac, Wis., to visit relatives. Tray Hume is in Effingham county

O. H. Brohard and wife, of Decatur isited relatives here Sunday and Monlay.
Mont Brohard, of Springfield, was here Sunday visiting his parents.
Our schools opened Monday with a
good attendance with Professor Cowles
as Principal and Miss Suste Alexander

Assistant.
Miss Lina Selders visited Miss Etta Miss Lina Seiders visited Miss Etta. Stevers at Lovington Monday. The Lake City Maroons play the Ar-thur Ravens on the latter's ground Wednesday and at Daiton City Satur-J. P. Redfern and daughter, Pearl Thomas Lupton and W. C. Foley, leave Wednesday for Washington state to

visit friends and relatives.

Thomas Arion is visiting near Niantic this week. W. J., Warlow and Ben Bogie witnessed the double header league game

CERRO GORDO

Cerro Gordo, Sept. 5.—C. P. Wood and wife visited in Decatur Sunday.

Herman Roth of the Decatur Drugs

A part of a lot in block 8 of the original town of Decatur; \$7,275.

Sophey K. Zimmerman to Sarah E. Wilson, a tract in 15-16-2, east; \$1,600.

The post office closed from 12 till 2 today on account of labor day.

Lynn Wood and Jesse McLaughlin transacted business in Cisco yesterday morning.

Roy Eshelman of Decatur spent Sun-

company transacted business here this

day with friends here.

W. W. Body and wife of Bement, visited relatives here Sunday after-.W. S. Swander and H. C. Phillips attended the ball game yesterday at De- Mary

THE CORN CROP

le Will Average Up With The Past

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CHICAGO BOAT WINS

AS A PROMOTER.

Springfield papers and he

Danville Democrat.

the equivalent of that accorded horse ir, well regulated stables in this courtry. From St. Louis they are ship over the Iron Mountain to their in ture homes. They are being carried in a specia

days by the quantities of this ar that are being shoved into Chicago

Local Preachers-W Hall, W. C. Pitner, Exhorter-William 3

SETTLED FOR **ASSESSMENT**

The Expense to the Township This Year Was \$2,025.88.

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ov 26 days at \$3.50... Dagge, 25 days at

Brokaway, 22 days at \$250. g septh, 17 days at A Moran, 23 days - at

is, according to the decision say town hourd, our come in for the and only \$1.50 a day was allowed. ont.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

Methodist Church Selected At Meeting Monday Night.

ge Trustees-Luther F. Mar-

D wson, Mrs. Samuel E. Weiser, crived. F Eaton, Mrs. D. T. Park, Mrs. One

Induden.

aige and Fuiniture Committee T B Ewing Mrs. W. C. Arm-Mrs. J. M. Maris, Mrs. Luther An in Mis J. B Bullard. Preachers-W E. Knight, E.

i shorter-William M. Bennett.

Theoders—Theodore B. Ewing, T. Tucker, James C. Beatty, W. Dawson, John G. Imboden, W. Bell, John W. Kelley, Os-

solution of Missionary Societies of inquiries regarding his building but

Warren Mrs. William B. Clark,
Eudduc Committee John Fudding Committee—John Armstrong R C Augustine, J. F. Roach, W. J. Dividson; Advisory members:
W. C. Outen, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong,
Soliciting Committee—Henry B.

CHURCH IS BUILT IN ONE DAY.

"Now, all together, everybody nail." And in a few moments one side of a church was nailed together.

A church built in a day? Impossible. But, neverthless, more than thirty

the church.

The building is 24x40 feet and will seat 200. The distance from the floor to the eaves is twelve feet and from the floor to the highest point of the slop-ing celling is fifteen feet. The building Decatur township was ing ceiling is fifteen feet. The building ceiling is fifteen feet. The building was shown board held Tuestock that town board held town o'clock this evening.

at 7 o'clock. The new church was con-

structed entirely by the members of

WOMAN'S CLUB

Is Held and Well

Attended.

It is doubtful if any meeting held It is doubtful if any meeting held since the organization of the Woman's string money to bring him home but since the organization of the Woman's club in this city has been attended with the they appreciate the efforts in his that they appreciate the efforts in his club, and they appreciate the efforts in his that they appreciate the efforts in his club, and they appreciate

5 Servit. 1: days at 25.0. Servit. 2. days afternoon. With our one hundred as shown by the following reday afternoon. With our one hundred as a 25.0 to 25.0 to

Incolentally, in connection with the Increntally, in connection with the work of the decorating committee, Mrs. J. W. Evane reported the purchase of a marble tablet, the whole installed on the rostrum. The funds were the proceeds of the dividends on the stock of the hudding which was sold recently and a considerable amount of which was held by the Woman's club. In the reports of the standing com-

nee of the First Methodist Monday evening, officers and In the reports of the standing committees for the ternature of the planst quarter was reviewed and os of notable advance were tout.

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last year to co-operate with the Young and went to the rock pile.

Men's Christian association in the matter of securing furnishings for the new ter of the A. Wait building arrived yes—to do not and outlined the plans that had been arranged for the future.

Robert Evans, Chalmets E. McConnell in preparing for the operation of the operation of the securing furnishings for the new terms week. The heater is a separate attachment used in the heating of the large structure.

Steward—John H. McCoy.

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Supper And BAZAAR.

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Ladies of Central Church Select Date for Annual Event.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Church of Chirist held a meeting yes—than sa he may suggest for the securing of persons to take part will be reports from the various wards.

One of the new tend to the met of the new tends week.

New Heater—The new steam heater for the A. Wait building arrived yes—to day and will be installed this week.

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Next Tuesday they will give a farewhich has been placed on the platform.

A second tug of value has been donoted for the directors' room.

The list of the guests of the occasion leave for their new home in Kirkville, and the supper and bazaar during the first week of December.

Next Tuesday they will give a farewell reception at the church in honor of Mrs. Fred Harris and her mother, Mrs. Alice Merritts, who are soon to leave for their new home in Kirkville, Mo. One of the pleasing incidents of the

h Music Committee—Charles included Mrs. E. C. Lambert, of Jackson Mrs. Nora Statt, R. C. AuMrs. E. A. Morgan, Wm. G. large of the State Federation of Wolarge of the State Federation of Wo-

Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Wm. G. harge of the State Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. R. J. Wells and Mrs. B. M. Hossteller.

R. W. Shull, W. M. Bishop, C. Stocks, Mrs. Frank McBride, Military of the club on the question of civb amening the club. Mrs. Frank McBride, Military of the club on the clubs operate, Mrs. Frank McBride, Military of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the furure meetings of the club to consider plans for the club

tend! Committee—Miss Eva to the convention of the State Federation of Woman's clubs to be held at S. Mrs. Robert I. Hunt, Miss Joliet October 17-21 melusius and the recoverage of provisions.

David Rt lock is improving slowly.

Mr. Clarence Smith will move to Springfield in a few days.

Mrs. Coyle is spending a fortnight at them. Coyle is spending a fortnight at the convention of the State Federation of Woman's clubs to be held at S. Mrs. Robert I. Hunt, Miss Joliet October 17-21 melusius and the selection of delegates.

The literary portion of yesterday afterneon's program included a talk on club methods by Mis. Emma Lewis. A.E. J. Are Rockweit, Party one on finance by Mrs J. W. Evans, one of finance by Mrs J. W. Evans, one on finance by Mrs J. W. Evans, one of the one on finance by Mrs J. W. Evans, one of the other by Mrs J. W. Evans, one

ive drink to everyone in attendance.

THE HARPSTITE BUILDING.

Workmen yesterday were putting on of which have been received within the the cornice on the Harpstrite building of which have been received within the the cornice on the Harpstrite building of which have been received within the cornice on the Harpstrite building of which have been received within the the cornice on the Harpstrite building of which have been received within the connection of which have been received within the the cornice on the Harpstrite building were out driving this morning. Both the Harland Maris, Mrs. Milton first of October. He has had a number of two hundred of two hundred of two hundred of two hundred of which have been received within the the cornice on the Harpstrite building were out driving this morning. Both were looking very well.

Mrs. Anna Brown.

some time. She is survived some time. She is survived husband, William rown, and two sons. The funeral will be Members of Kansas Congregation All the Work Themselves.

Kanese Class Visual Services and a daugner. The timetal will be at Green-the residence, wild will be at Green-the residence.

male members of the Armourdale Baptist church built a church today and held prayer services in it this evening Total Subscribed Was \$190

OPENS DOORS

That represents the total amount of money that has been subscribed for the unfortunate boy. The response made to the Herald appeal in his behalf has been effected.

Wisconer, 58 days at \$3.59. 238.00

Wisconer, 58 days at 203.00

To Held and Well and was first intender but it will dead to the boy whose health is broken down. Within a short time he will be at home and among his friends and the hope has off been expressed that he will be enabled to recuperate.

From rise Parents.

west side of Water street. has done a good deal to light up that side of the ceremony. Following the ceremony ference this morning and the Illinois good deal to light up that side of the street at night. He has put a new kind of gas lamps in front oil his store and it makes an illumination which was incere before known on the west side of that block of Water street. It makes a wonderful difference in the block.

Scheduled Out—Mary Walters, who has been in jail on a charge of adulter, was scheduled out Tuesday under the pauper act.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Among them were a number of beautiful pieces of the men of the church began their work last night.

Officers Elected.

The officers elected by the ladies were as follows:

President—Miss Annie E. Davidson, Bureka.

Vice President—Miss Annie E. N. Holmes, Saleswoman. She is well thought of and has many friends. The groom is a promising musician and is employed at the Prescott Music House.

The couple have glauned a wedding the ceremony ference this morning and the Illinois Christian Missionary society, composed of the men of the church began their work last night.

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The officers elected by the ladies were as follows:

President—Miss Annie E. Davidson, Eureka.

Vice President—Miss Annie E. N. Holmes, Peoria.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Eureka.

Corresponding Secretary and Organ—Time the pauper act.

Church of Christ held a meeting yes-terday afternoon and had excellent reports from the various wards. They decided to give a supper and

MT, ZION.

Mt. Zion, Ill., Sept. 5.—Dean Mc-Gaughey went alonday morning to Blue Door school for the winter. W. R. Black and wife and Mrs. Nel-Banton visited Springfield Labor

day.
W. B. Hunter is building a big barn

City with her daughter, Mrs.

FIELD-CATON NUPTIALS HOLD LONDON INTEREST

Wedding Today to Be Followed by

Mrs. Harry (rea and Mrs. Lynn Parnes.

An interesting talk on Samoa and the habits and customs of the people of that country was given by Mrs. Jane M Jones, assisted by Mrs. Edith Stuart in native costume, who served the mature default to the people of t

aroused much local interest.

Mr. Field has taken the whole of the second part of the third floor of the notel for his guests. He is overwhelmed by cablegrams and telegrams of con-gratulation, upward of two hundred of which have been received within the

The members of St. Paul's German Lutheran church expect to receive an answer from Rev. Mr. Schrine to whom they have extended a call to come here as their pastor.

SWEENEY FUND
IS FINISHED
IS FINISHED
Total Subscribed Was \$190
—His Parents Grateful
and Appreciative.

(From the Daily of Wednesday.)
This moraling the Herald will send to Lioyd Sweeney at Panents, Arisona, a draft for one hundred collars to core in sexpenses on his return home from that place, and when he reaches a draft for one hundred collars to core in linexy dollars to bear his expenses on his return home from that place, and when he reaches a draft for one hundred collars to core in linexy dollars to bear his expenses on his return home from that place, and when he reaches a draft for one hundred collars to core in linexy dollars to bear his expenses on his return home from that place, and when he reaches a draft for one hundred collars to core in his expenses on his return home from that place, and when he reaches has been the only prepared at time to large that even the same of the sa

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From flis Parents.

As previously stated the Herald never consulted with Lloyd's parents about raising money to bring him home but that they appreciate the efforts in his behalf and the generous subscription bridge is shown by the following resistance.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a chicken fry at Drammland park for the benefit of the Anna B. Milhkin thome. Everybody is expected to go of course and it is certain that they will get the worth of their money by doing so. Thirty-five cents will cover the entire expense of the evening. This will include admission to the grounds, but he shown by the following resistance.

marriage of Miss Lena Ciother to Fred H. Wismer. Rev. J. W. VanCleve of the Grace Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty guests. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present. The wedding was a home at-ner of Macc Local News Notes

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Pound-Hadden. J.W. Pound and Miss Minnie Hadden were quietly married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of R. E. Pound, 385 South Webster street by Judge of W. Smith. Only the near friends and relatives of the couple were present. The bride is well known in Decatur. She has made her home with James Bowman. The groom is employed at Hammond Transfer company, where he holds a responsible position.

The couple will make their home in Decatur. The couple will make their home in Decatur. Alternate—Miss 'Lura Thompson.

Pickens-Buckner, Macomb. 4th—Miss and chased the three children out of the house. Then he tried to hold up a man with a spade and lurked around the houses in the northeast end.

Charles Doolin and Frank Nanny who live on North Clayton street, saw the fellow hiding belond a tree, They followed him and notified the nolice

Hoover-Moore. D. W. Honver and Miss Florer

D. W. Honver and MISS Florence B. Moore were married Tuesday by Judge Smith at the court house. The groom is a blacksmith and the couple will leave at once for Oklahoma, where they will make their home. STOLE THE ICE CREAM.

Davidson last night and had a most enjoyable time. One feature of the evening that was not on the pro-gram was the theft of one of the cans of ice cream, but the society was not rubbed entirely and got along very well without it.

There were about sixty of the mem-There were about say of the evening was the baby pictures of members, which everybody guessel at. Miss Lutz gave a piano recital during the evening. The members brought pennies to equal their age and in this way about a contract where reclined. Some of the mite 318 were realized. Some of the mite boxes were opened, and this added \$5 more to the funds.

MRS. ELIZABETH SHASTID.

Shastid-Died at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Snasud—Dien at 11 a. m. Tuesday, September 5, 1905, at the family home near Argenta of senlity, Mrs. Elizabeth Shastid, aged 91 years. The decedent is survived by five children all living near Argenta and

Oreana. The funeral will take place at the

residence Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. Last Low Rate Excursion, Last Low Mate Excursion,
Over thirty people left last night over
the C. H. & D. to various points in
Ohio and Indiana. Last night was the
last day they could take advantage of
the low rates.

the low rates.

For Sweeney's Benefit. At the meeting of Bay Leaf camp, R. N. of A. last evening the members decided that a week from next Tuesday

s suffered for riving by her and two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons of colock from to clock from to clock from be at Green
Token of Appreciation.

Charles D. Jones and Miss Ada Burt Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 5.—With six first stroke of paralysis and while the most obscure cases. Names of recess gladly furnished on request.

Correspondence solicited. Symptoms first stroke of paralysis and while the most obscure cases. Names of recess gladly furnished on request.

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Sadie Mac seemed to have lost her strength just at the period when her

HAD A THIRST

Arthur Stubblebeam Terror-

ized Northeast Section

of The City.

Crazed with a thirst for blood, Ar

changed.
Stubblebeam went to the Carmen residence at 1450 Railroad avenue and chased the three children out of the house. Then he tried to hold up

and Officer Ponewasch was sent to

capture the man. The policeman took hold of Stubblebeam and the latter

on the side of the head, inflicting a painful scalp wound, and then ran. Ponewasch went after him and shot twice and Stubblebeam turned and

shot once at the officer but missed

him. Ponewasch went regardless of the

nulled a revolver and struck

ISAIAH QUERRY

BISHOP SPALDING

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.—Bishop John L. Spaiding of the diocese of Peoria, has

shot and caught

part of the city last night and ened the residents and ended by being badly hurt and injuring Policeman Ponewasch. Several shots were ex-

FOR GORE

The second day's session of the state convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary society was largely attended. The work of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions took up all of the day and at night the work of the Illinois Christian Missionary society began.

Sam's Store—Sam Burnstein, who recently opened his new store on the west side of Water street, has done a good deal to light up that side of the store at night. He has not a new kind

vidson, Eureka.
Corresponding Secretary and Organ-izer—Miss Lura Thompson, Carthage. Treasurer—Mrs. S. J. Crawford, Eu-

reka Assistant Treasurer—Miss Mary Kaufman, Eureka. Supt. Young People's Department thur Stubblebeam, a young man 20 years of age, ran through the northeast Miss Clara B. Griffin, Carthage. Board of Managers—Mrs. John Darst, Eureka; Mrs. Ida Harper, Eureka; Mrs.

Emma Ewing, Eureka District Secretaries. 1st—Mrs. Irene Ridgely Sealock, Polo. 2nd—Mrs. George Agnew, 3648 Rhodes avenue, Chicago. 3rd—Mrs. Mary Pickens-Buckner, Macomb. 4th—Miss

mrs. Mary E. Lloyd, Chicago. Miss Bettie Parker, Bloomington,

Committee. At Night.
The evening program consisted of a speech by the president of the socie-ty, George A. Campbell of Chicago; praise service, S. Lappin, Atlanta; and several musical selections, both in-

Young Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society Sustained a Loss.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church hold a meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Davidson last night and had a long or concluding part consisted in a lost and caught Stubblebeam and a fight followed. The officer struck the fellow a blow over the head that laid him low and he was brought to head-quarters. Dr. W. A. Dixon dressed the wounds of both.

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Stubblebeam is known to have never been just right in his mind and he seem for the divinity of Christ and the seem just right in his mind and he seem for the divinity of Christ and the seem just right in his mind and he to all the departments of the church and the individual church workers to bring all under the leadership of Christ.

EX PRISONERS HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Elect Officers For The Ensuing Year and Endorse Pension Bill.

Denver, Sept. 5.—The National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of war held their annual session today and elected Col. J. D. Walker, Pittsburg, national commander; John Kissane, Cincinnati, senior vice; John T. Parker, Lynn Mass. jumier vice: Rev. ker, Lynn, Mass., junior vice; Rev. John S. Ferguson, Keokuk, Iowa, chap-lain; Gen, Henry White, Indianapolis, historian.

The association endorsed the Dalzell pension bill which provides for a service pension for ex-union prisoners of two dollars per day for the time of imprisonment and twelve dollars a month during life, and the same amount to widows during widowhood.

A camp fire was held at Broadway A camp fire was held at Broadway in this city. They are and Miss park tonight at which Governor MeDonald and Mayor Speer welcomed the Grand Army men to Denver. Commander in Chief. King was present and delivered a brief response.

The Querrey place is one of the older of the county and Mr. Querrey is one of the best known pieneers.

Rheumatism, Neuralism, Neur

mander in Chief King was given at the headquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps previous to the

MISSISSIPPI IN FEVER THROES.

Cases Reported At Natchez and At Vicksburg.
Natchez, Miss., Sept. 5.—One new case of fewer was reported today.
There have been fourteen cases to date

DECATURITES

Result.

FEVER CLAIMS VICTIM AT ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 .- J. C. Carruth-Arinta, day, sept. 2. 2. 3. 4. Arinta, sept. 2. 3. 4. Friday, and who was sent to the detention hospital, died today after an attack of yellow fever of pronounced. tyge. This is the only case that has appeared at Atlanta.

13th Year Here,

DR. APPLEMAN

The Well Known Specialist, Continues his visits regularly year after year and cures his patients.

Consultation Free And Examination. PRIVATE PARLORS. BRUNSWICK HOTEL

DECATUR, Monday, Oct. 2, 1905. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.



DR. APPLEMAN

The man's idea of warting to do is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital people harm without any cause led the police to wondering if such a person so affected might not have killed Joe Rickets simply to satisfy a thirst for blood.

The man's idea of warting to do is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, the best known institution in the United States. He has made a special study of the diseases he treats in the great blood. Stubblebeam will be held at the county jail. The wound received by the officer was a painful cut on the scalp but is not serious. The crazy man had a bad gash on his head.

The diseases he treats in the great Charity and Bellevue Hospitals, and these, together with his 14 years of special practice. The diseases he has the diseases he treats in the great charity and Bellevue Hospitals, and these, together with his 14 years of special practice. The diseases he has cured in Decatur and vicinity.

He treats

He treats
Acute and Chranic Catarah,
Ringing in Ears, Deafness. Diseases of
the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs,
Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Bladder, Nervors Diseases, such He treats

Old Settler Near Onana Victim of Kidney Troubles.

Isaiah Querrey died suddenly at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at his home east of Orena, aged about 70 years. He was widely known throughout the county and was one of the pioneers of this part of the state. Kidney trouble was, the cause of the death.

Mr. Querrey is well known in Decatur, and three of his children reside in this city. They are Mrs. Frank Mathias, Mrs. William Durham and Miss Edith Querrey.

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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, given special attention. Diseases of Women

treated in the most satisfactory manner. Our home treatment is pleasant to use and gives good results. The doctor carries all his portable suffered a relapse following his attack of paralysis three months ago. He has been in Lebanon, Ky, at his old home amine the most obscure case instruments and comes prepared

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OFFICERS AND

Te meeting of the last quarterly once of the First Methodis

the school at as tollows:

Lees — Mitton Johnson, Sr., Dr.
A Morgan, William C. Outten,

Leen Mitton Milliam Gushard.

W. Hiser, Hiram Johnson,

F. Martin William Gushard.

E. Martin William Gushard.

List Year to co-operate with the Young

Aid and Southern Edu-A. Burks, J. C. F. Har-C. Rockwell, Harry W.

ll, W. C. Piner, Edward P. Im-

W. J. Dividson; Advisory members:
W. C. Outten, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong.
Soliciting Committee—Henry B.
Wise W. S. Grubbs. C. M. Imboden.
E. D. Mattes, L. F. Martin, A. W.
Corkbn, C. A. Burks, Robert Bivans,
S. M. Lutz, W. J. Davidson.

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Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 5 .- "Brother wood.

BY CARRIER.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In sending orders to the Decatur Lierald, care should be taken verald, care should be taken to state whether the Dally or the semi-Weekly is desired. In ordering change of ad-cress state what paper you are receiving and give both your old and new

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. New-Business Office

Decatur, III.

The white shoes look even more chilly than the straw hats these days.

You can wear your straw hat until Christmas time if you want to. It is a

Almost any farmer has enough corn this year, and the most of them have

Marshall Field and Mrs. Caton have been married and a large share of Chicago society can stand up and say "I

and Portsmouth will again drop into long years of service, the obscurity it occupied before the plenepotentaries landed there.

With winter close at hand and the coal bills looming up in the distance the summer heat does not seem so uncomfortable as it did.

Evening Times. It is a bright, newsy in the claims set forth it is corn that little sheet and has the appearance of evokes the most thrilling song of prosperity from the start.

The Mikado took so much time in which to end his congratulations on the work of the peace conference that cone of various secondary items, the come lost in the mails,

France has sent an ultimatum to the Sultan and the latter has sidetracked it. That Sultan of Morocco seems determined to get himself in trouble with some one and does not seem to be very particular as to who it is.

Bishop Potter's sub-way saloon which has opened with prayer, has already reached the level of the ordinary saloon. The good bishop escaped with all of his picty even though his venture may have cost him some of the respect in which he was held.

As the end of summer draws near the question whether summer vacawho went forth with two hundred dollars and lots of glad rags and came back broke, his wardrobe ruined and his body full of bites and chiggers is the one working hardest to solve it.

A man in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylva-John D. Rockefeller,

the news that despite denials Princess greater than that of all the New Eng-Eugenie of Battenburg, niece of King land states, New York, New Jersey, Edward, is to marry King Alfonso of Spain. The correspondent knows of course. Even if he does not he knows how to dig up something to make a telegram out of.

The telephone girls at Bloomington are up in arms-not men's arms. They have been told that after the first of November they will be expected to ing. Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, appear in uniform but their answer is that they will not do it unless the company pays for the clothes. The Bloomington people are backing the girls.

George Ade's income is said to be a hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year and reports say that he does not but he knows the benefits of a good and KANSAS combined. press agent with an utter disregard for even probable facts. Keep your weath er eye open for stories about Ade and when you see them remember that Ade is in the theatrical business now.

Sam Jones makes most of his money out of Chautauquas and his opinion of the summer educational feature is of interest. "The Chautauqua" he says interest. "The Chautauqua" he says. "is a compromise between the old fashioned camp meeting and the county fair. People no longer have enough religion to run the former and they have outgrown the latter." Sam fills in the county fair portion of the mix- Rev. E. P. Tuller, at the Memorial house, being on his twelfth term. ture. He is an attraction.

ments at Washington from the burden that is, as immeralof red tape and circumiocution which now oppresses them it is proposed to that a man is not to be respected and teenth. Undoubtedly, if Mr. Hitt retires, nected with the government to revisethe departmental system. This sir- fellews." cumstance is commended to the attention of those advanced thinkers who believe that the government car con- are if they win fairly a prize worth

duct any enterprise for better than having; but if they win it unfairly they the Thirteenth district provided Hift private individuals can conduct it. get only lip service and cupboard love does not want another term. The trouble is that facts have absolately no influence with the government ownership advocate. . If they did there would be no government ownership advocates.

Judge Alton B. Parker, who will be remembered as the democratic candldate for president last fall, has not done, so bad after all. He has recelved the appointment of chief counsel for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company and his annual stipend will be in the neighborhood of one hundred better than Uncle Sam pays the pres- The kind of attention that such men made many friends by his sturdy, outident, but the judge would doubtless as Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan get spoken speeches. sacrifice one- half of the amount if he from the public cannot always be could hold down the chair that Teddy

constant warfare with parents who in it no moral quality at all. And in so cludes the electrification in part of most instances are unreasonable. They always want some other than their own child moved. Superintendent Gastman is a battle scarred veteran in this particular line and in the end will come out triumphant and will probably be able to convince frate parents that he does not make the changes for spite or for personal reasons. All school children look alike to Mr. Gastman and The peace treaty has been signed he has seen thousands of them in his

SONS. The secretary of the Kansas department of agriculture has sent out an attractive little brochure which conveys to the world some modest hints as to the productive capacity of a certain state. "Some Kansas Kernels" is the Champaign has a new paper-the title, and while all crops are embraced though "Kansas produces more wheat than any other state or country in the world," wheat is really a side issue, even approach the value of corn." Fur- Chicago Tribune. thermore, in considering some minor items, it is discovered that in each of the canteen, saloons, many of ing it. the past ten years save one the annual them most disreputable, have sprung corn crop in Kansas was of greater up around the army posts. Commandworth than the same year's oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, Irish potatoes, castor beans, cotton, flax, hemp, tobacco, broom corn, millet and Hungarian sorghum, Milo maize, Kaffir corn, Jerusalem corn, prairie hay, tame hays, alfalfa and horticultural products market

the fruits of the earth strikes the mind soldiers by the abolition of the canwith a wonder greater than figures can Indeed, if we were to show that the existence. If they were sincere in their yield of rye, buckwheat and barley was liquorless zone around each post. They put at little over 2,000,000 bushels in the last federal census report, the figures would seem like gross impertinence, like a brutal interruption to nia, drank eight gallons of beer in 28 some lofty poetic strain. Wherefore we minutes on a wager and now, the Stan- shall not present these statistics, but dard Oil company are after him to shall pass on to another triumphal start a tank line says the Peoria Star, verse with another grand marshaling Nothing can escape the vigilance of of names to the glory not of corn, but of Kansas:

In 1899, according to the government A Paris correspondent telegraphs reports, the Kansas corn yield was Delaware, Michigan, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, West Virginia, Maryland, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Oklahoma com-

bined. Some people might pause to point out that the yield of Montana, Wyom-5 000 000 bushels. But we shall not do that, because we like the Kansas style

and propose to try it on Illinois; reports, the Illinois corn crop yield was greater than that of all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan, Virginia, South know what to do with his money. Ade Carolina, Florida, West Virginia, Monhas made wonderful progress since he tana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, quit the newspaper business. He may Utah, Washington, Oregon, California

How much more imposing is such cumulative eloquence up to the birding of the last victim upon the tri-But if we have put Kansas at the end women are going to crowd men out umphal car than dry statistical details! of the procession it is from no lack of of positions in intellectual employment admiration of that truly great state altogether.

LET AMBITION BURN.

Inter-Ocean: Declaring that the ceed himself next year. He is now 71 worship of the successful man has years old, and it is said he desires to become a mania," and that "failure to quit public life: He is one of the men be first is made almost a crime," the of longest service now in the lower Baptist church on Sunday, denounced Among the few who have served long-Baptist church on Sunday, denounced Annong the lew who have been and the burial was in Greenwood cemthis tendency, and the social penalties er are Cannon, now on his fifteenth etery. The pall bearers were: C. J. that it is said to inflict, as "wrong"—term, Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania, Lyons, William Brownley, Ed. Cain

en some one, or got advantage of his succeed him.

Nor are men respected and honored merely because of such success. They

-not real respect and honor. Nor are the social penalties of fail- abandon his Chicago residence and deure to win material success what Dr. vote himself entirely to agricultural Tuller seems to imagine. We see the pursuits. His specialty will be fine contrary about us every day. We see stock and it is given out that he will help extended to men who have failed, perfect himself in milking cows which We see them hold up by their neigh- lought to catch the dairy vote. bors because they have made a good fight, though they did not win. And infirmities, Robert Hitt, it is said, will the fair fighter is always respected, decline re-election. If he does, Mr. Lowwhether he win or lose. We have but den will have little or no opposition. to think of our own civil war to be He is honest, able and fearless; in sure of that,

Furthermore, material success has structures are framed. pleasing to them. Great admiration for them is professed, but they have United States at the end of last year

of pupils so that none of the schools ment in wealth or power or stationfar as he cherishes it for others it is lines formerly operated by steam. mendable.

for personal betterment with which

all social progress must begin, To decry admiration of success and social failure and degradation. It is of many years' standing. an effort to : 🍵 back the clock of time and to induce saivilled men to relapse into the condit n of South Sea island-

Let ambition burn. It is the leaven of civilization.

PROTECTING THE SOLDIERS.

The general commanding the northern military division repeats the compraise, says the Peoria Herald. For plaint about the saloons which cluster around army posts and demoralize soldiers. The military authorities have

It is notorious that since the aboliing officers have appealed to the licensing authorities to do something to more drinking places they license the more money there is to spend. .

It is strange that the agitators have done so much to demoralize the press the saloons they have called into ly would try to establish an arid, would appeal to state legislatures to enact laws forbidding the licensing of saloons within a certain distance of would have to travel farther to get liquor and would not have time to take

so many drinks. The canteen should be re-established. But if congress cannot be induced to do that because of its fear of the earnow to make soldiers' good, state legis

Four-fifths of the teachers of the United States according to a recent census bulletin, are women and there are more teachers in this country than there are clergymen, lawyers and phywomen teachers to the whole number of teachers employed the United States leads the world, although in men. This is in line with the general men. This is in line with the general thing to turn up. They have not yet tendency toward the advancement of entirely abandoned hope but have gone to the end of their string for the prestendency toward the advancement of try. In 1890 the number of women in ent. paying positions in this country was ing awake and watching the corners for 3,914,571 and in 1900 this number had anything that will give them a lead. ncreased to 5,329,807. However, as the number of men in paying positions has also increased in the same time, it must not be accepted as certain that

There will be a great deal of interes There will be a great deal of interest in the report that Congressman Robert R. Hitt of the Thirteenth Illinois ry will be held at the Union church at a candidate to suc10:30 o'clock Friday morning and the district may not be a candidate to sucwho is on his thirteenth, and Mr. Ket- and K. H. Nanna. Now, it is true, as Dr. Tuller said, chum of New York, who is on his six-

> IS QUITE WILLING. Frank O. Lowden says he is willing to accept a nomination for congress in Ruth B. Valentine, Decutur

"Farmer" Lowden is preparing to

Because of advanced age and added short, is the timber from which strong

its penalties as well as its pleasures. During the campaign last year he

abundant reasons to doubt its sincerity, was estimated at 29,548 miles, an in-And they receive daily proofs that the crease of 1,794 miles for the year. Ohio full of years, and trouble-principally feeling of those who are not trying to leads in the number of electric track. Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill.

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Working in Clinton and came down here last Thursday expecting to get a weighing on him. He is good at matheral to be should nack here last Thursday expecting to get a weighing on him. He is good at matheral to be should nack here last Thursday expecting to get a last the consumers of life is essentially importal. Of course that is some 200 miles in average of location and came down here last Thursday expecting to get a last the consumers of life is essentially importal. Of course that is some 200 miles in average of life one of the hardest problems of his life. is essentially immoral. Of course that is some 800 miles in excess of Indiana. The crowded conditions of some of the notion is absurd. The means taken The total of all electric mileage in the schools is what causes the worry. In to gratify ambition are moral or im- United States is a little more than onetrying to equally distribute a surplus moral, but ambition-desire for better- tenth of the total of all steam railway mileage. It is apparent that electric will be over crowded he precipitates a has in itself for the man who cherishes mileage is on the increase and this in-

> Without waiting for the convention-When moralists advise that success at mourning year to end, Mrs. Arthur be not pursued and admired they give Caton will wed again. This of course is advice that would, if taken, utterly de- none of the public's business, but the stroy personal ambition-that desire public will talk of such matters, esocen so prominent in a certain grade ers of slightly darker material. of society for so many seasons. The effort to win such admiration does friendship of Mrs. Caton and Marshall not make for social progress, but for Field to whom she will be married; is

> > Representative Hepburn is becoming indignant over the status of affairs in Mrs. Harriet Greenfield Had Advanced connection with the Panama canal and is determined to have an investigation. He is likely to ascertain that the amount of ground to be moved supplies one of the reasons why the work is not nearer completion,

It is claimed that George Ade is making money so fast that he is unable to devise ways for spending it. This solders not having the canteen to go of to cannot be kept out of them, says the Chicago Tribune.

It is notorious that since the aboliit was feared the message had be- worth of which must be aggregated to to cannot be kept out of them, says the calling and his abilities. The good but his great ability is shown in spend

President Roosevelt favors the speak softly, carry a blg stick policy. When he announced it a good many persons abate the nuisance, but they have been believed that he preferred the stick to deaf to the appeals. They see only the the soft speech, but his actions show revenue side of the question. The too plainly that he prefers to accomplish his mission with soft words. The big stick, however, is a good thing to have around in case of emergency.

A New York judge has decided that wife has the right to search her husband's pockets. The judge is all right but he is not original. Wives decided However the judge's decision may strengthen their position.

John Rockefeller had to adopt a wig to get his name in the papers the last time. He wore it to church the first time on Sunday and that event apparently was the most important in the Wilson & Akers announce that their Wilson & Akers announce that their post. Then the soldier on his days off time on Sunday and that event apparently was the most important in the

hemistry in the University of Wash- mains est women who think they know best ington, claims to have discovered a cess whereby he can make rubic latures should be asked to enact laws for ten cents each. Too cheap. The the rink.

HAVE FOUND NOTHING.

sicians tegether. In the proportion of Police As Much At Sea As Anyons In the Ricketts Murder Case. The police are just as much at sea a the Ricketts murder case as the public. They have traced everything that looked like it might lead to a clue without finding a tangible bit of evidence and are now waiting for some

Chief Albert and his force are keep

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Lydia Shastid.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Shastid will be held at the Methodist church in Thursday morning at 10 Thursday morning at 19 The interment will be at Union cemetery.

burial will be in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Brown The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Brown was held from the residence yesterday and the services were con-ducted by Rev. William McCune. There were many beautiful floral offerings

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. A. Spates, Taylorville...

Edna Handell, Taylorville ...

Guy W. Chambers, Decatur

Bessie M. Runyan, Decatur

James H. Johnson, Decatur...

WOMAN WITH **FURNITURE**

Comes to Town to Find Her Husband But Misses

Him.

Mrs. L. A. Owens of Clinton is in the city and is in a curious predicament. She has appeared to the police to assist her. Her husband has disappeared and she can't find him. She came here with all her household goods expecting her. Her husband has disappeared and she can't find him. She came here with all her household goods expecting to make this city her home and expecting that her husband would meet her at the station. His name is George W. Owens.

From the story that the woman tells the police the couple had a very in-The electric railway mileage in the

the police the couple had a very in-definite arrangement. Owens had been the meantime she should pack her household goods and come to this city when she got here could not find

She describes her husband to the po-

lice as a man thirty-nine years of age and five feet, eight inches tall. He has brown eyes, is smooth faced and weighs about 175 pounds. He has public will talk of such matters, es-pecially as the lady in question has police are doing what they can to aid the woman in locating him.

WIDOW PROVES HER CLAIM

Husband \$2,000.00. A somewhat unusual and rather interesting case occupied the attention of Judge Smith in the county court a portion of yesterday. It was a suit wherein a widow tried to establish her claim a tried and against the establish for hus-\$2,000 against the estate of her hus-The plaintiff in the suit was Mrs.

Harriet Greenfield and the sult was Harriet Greenfield and the sult was against the estate of the late Perry Greenfield, Mrs. Greenfield alleged that the estate owed her \$2,000 for money that she had advanced to her husband to pay a mortificial.

turned a verdict in favor of the plain-tiff. It was plainly shown that the money Mrs. Greenfield had advanced was her own personally inherited by her.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember hat, after marriage many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their diges-tive organs in good condition with can be avoided, by keeping their digestive organs in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: For years my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia transplaced with torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." John E. Knig. made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." John E. Knig, that they had that right several years ago and have not falled to exercise it. However, the index's decision real them, at 50c a bottle.

WILSON & AKERS TO OPEN RINK

ently was the most important in the service for the papers give the incident in about a month. They want to walt until after the state fair at Springfield. It is possible they will open for the winder in about a month. They want to walt until after the state fair at Springfield. It is possible they will open sconer, however, as the weather remains cool. They will have nothing special arranged as yet, but hope to provide within the next few days for that will be an attraction to

This popular place of amusement loons at the very gates of an army post. Few legislatures will refuse to do it, for they will not be affected by the selfish motives which control local licensing authorities.

This popular place of amusement cannot open any too soon to please the young people of Decatur. It is possible that nothing ever struck the city which proves as highly popular both among the old and young as does this entire wer. About the next thing Pittsburg wants to do for the public health and no doubt this coming winwants to do for the public health and near, and no doubt this coming wincomfort is to burn their air. It has the will see more people enjoying the enough coal dust in it to ignite.

DEEDS RECORDED

Oscar J. Zimmerman to Sophy K. immerman 20 feet off the south side of lot 2 block 2 of Cowen & Hostet-er's addition to Decatur; \$6,000. Francis R. May to Mrs. Belle Snyder

ot 1 in Williams subdivision of block 1 in Gulick's addition; \$1,999. Norman M. Mesnard to Charles U.

Downey, lot 26 in block 1 of Frank R. Roach's addition; \$600. Margaret Pope to Catherine Mc-Kinley lot 20 and 21 in Gaults second addition; \$1.

addition; \$1.
Catherine McKinley to Henry Dryer
lot 20 in Gault's second addition; \$400.
Jeslah M. Clokey to Howard P. Hawthorne lot 11 block 4 of Henry A Wood's Walnut Grove; \$125.

BEGINS HIS WORK.

Rev. Reed in lows for the Illinois

Women's College.

Rev. Horace Reed leaves today for Albia, Ia., in the interests of the Women's college at Jacksonville, Iil. Rev. Reed is the field secretary for this institution and his work will take him over a greater part of Illinois, Iown, Indiana and Ohio, though the majority of the work will be done in this state.

Rev. Reed will devote his whole time to the work after the first of October, when his appointment will be confirm-

when his appointment will be confirmed by the conference. He expects to return to Decatur Saturday evening and Sunday he will preach morning at the Grace Methodist

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COUNTY COURT.

An Insane Cass.

A jury before Judge Smith inquired to the sanity of Michael Condon. Afinto the sautry of Michael Condon. Af-ter hearing the evidence the jury said that Condon was a fit subject for the asylum at Jacksonville and he will be taken there for treatment. Condon

s unfortunate hi being an epileptic and t is supposed that disease has resulted Other Matters.

Judge Smith gave leave to Charles
V. Collins to flig objections to the fiaal report in the estate of his father,
he late William Collins. This action

put aside another order that had been entered on the docket.

WRITES FROM WEST

of Interesting Trip Through Wyoming and Nebraska.

An interesting letter from George W. nousenois goods and come of the woman did this and Betzer of this city who is making an when she got here could not find a extended tour of the west was received esterday by the Herald. Mr. Beizer pated in the parade.

perity and large crops. The apparent good health of the natives of the west land impresses Mr. Betzer more than anything else and he is enthusiastic on his point.

He will leave today for Denver where

he will leave today for Denver where will spend several days. From that point he will go to Crippia Creek and Colorado Springs. He will not return to the west until some time next month.

RUSHING THE WORK. Laying of Rails on New Interurban Will Soon Begin.

Superintendent M. L. Harry, of the Interurban, went to Clinton last night on business in connection with the line between that and this city. The work s being pushed just as rapidly as pos-The graders have completed a big

share of their contract and when that is done the matter of stringing the rails will take but a short time. A large nantity of rails have been deposited at the race track north of the city and the work of connecting the line from this city and laying the rails

the time originally announced.

IN REVIEW FOR **OVER 3 HOURS**

Grand Army Men At Denver March In Great

EX-CONFEDERATE

Numbers.

Presence of Old Soldiers of Lost Cause Evokes Demonstration.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.-Three noun and five minutes were consumed by the Grand Army procession in passing the reviewing stand today. It is estimated 15,000 Grand Army men partici-Kansas carried when she got here could not have trace of her husband anywhere.

She is not yet of the opinion that he has gone away and left her but thinks that their missing each other is simply that their missing each other is simply a result of misunderstanding. Mrs.

Owens is making her home with friends out there are overflowing with steers out there are overflowing with steers and the general conditions are of prospective and large crops. The apparent ment came next, with 1,800. Illinois Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri had

large delegations.

The only serious consequences of the strain of marching was the John Donaldson of St. Louis. stricken with an affection of the hearland carried to the hospital in an ambu-lance. His recovery is doubtful.

There were many interesting features connected with the parade, but perhaps the most impressive was the appearance of an ex-Confederate soldies pearance of an extended and the fighting days in a gray uniform of his fighting days. Great cheers rent the air as he stood alone in a carriage waving the start and stripes and bowing to the multi-tude. This was repeated when later than the start and the

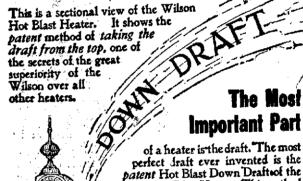
tude. This was repeated when later he appeared marching arm in arm with an aged veteran of the Union army.

The announcement in official program that the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps would begin to night was an error. Both the National Encampment of the Grand Army and the appeared for the Woman's the grand meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will open tomorrow.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to prefectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Line Pills. A quick, pleasant and confrom this city and laying the rails ing will do this but Dr. Rings kee north will be commenced in a few days. The company is still hopeful of getting cars in service between Clinton and Decatur by the flight of November, and C. H. Walter's drug stores; guaranteed.

The Most



perfect draft ever invented is the patent Hot Blast Down Draftsol the Wilson Hot Blast Heater. This method of taking the draft secures perfect combustion, makes fire control easy and more than this—the wonderful Hot Blast Down Draft actually lessens the consumption of fuel as it burns into heat all the gases generated in the heater. In every way the

Heater

be started in a Wilson Heater and be roar-ing in ten minutes, and it will hold fire for thirty-six hours. The picture shows the Wilson Heater which burns soft coal. If you burn wood the Wilson Wood Heater will interest you. If your dealer does not sell Wilson Hot Blast Heaters, write us; we will you where to get them, and send you a book on house heating free.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., St. Louis, Mo. Wilson Ranges are the most wonderful bakers in the world.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and-if he cares to do so-can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from,

how it was blended—or with what
—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect parity and uniform quality?



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In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.)

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Friday, Sept. 8 SCHOOLS A FILLI

Wednesday Showe Increase In

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Attending

High School Athl

and Talk Foo The total enrollment ye a great increase over t day. There are about 5 enrolled than there wer The following is the to for the two days by set

School. Marietta E. A. Gastman Wood Pugh H. B. Durfee Sangamon

Cakland Totals

Changes in Te A great number of made in the ass the list printed in the Be Several of the war ago. ers have been re-assigne nade from the printed

At Jasper street-Miss of Miss Jeanette Ford. Oakland school-Miss in place of Miss Jessie Marietta Street-Miss in place of Miss Berry Miss Clara Bothel in pla tic Fitzpatrick. Pugh street—Miss Ki

in place of Miss Clara Requests for Country our gentlemen came dent Gastman yesterday that he issue to them their children to the sci 4 on account of the gre tween their residences that their children are tending, the Jasper stre gentlemen were W. B. three children, the old-12 years of age; W. H four children ranging years down; Edward Gi tur Overby, who have years old.

These gentlemen all 2700 block on East Wood linm streets. They st trict school No. 4 wa than was the Jasper st were anxious to get started into this school A case of this kind the school board on Gestman said that the education agreed to pa the tuition, the parel other third. As school in the city, the board not right for them to tuition. At the meeting of education Monday r will be brought up and decided what shall be

Many Changes

Principal S. W. El

keeping busy the past rearranging recitation school that all classe evenly divided. Yeste a great number of c classes. Miss English classes in Caesar inst two classes being cr for convenience. Miss geometry classes, leav riod for her which w second year algebra venson has had his hou, general history into a fourth hour rec-cent period will be fi in civil government a new class in first y sumester, for a second This class, was ta Baldwin and a cla English was taken for to fill the vacant the was on account of t second semester Eng Hawkes had. In the and semester class M given a first semest: a first hour recitation

semester geometry from Miss McGorray Hague. Rearrangement of These changes wer necessary by the larger plis in the session rangement of the se taken place. Fifteen assigned to sit in Mi have been reassigned room, as were four Miss Seymour's room number of pupils we Howe's room to the they were distribute rooms on that floor. Eighteen more pur

the assembly room brings the total nu-that room up to 103 Miss Seymour's seond year English ci "Silas Marner" and time on the study Not Acquain The teachers thou are having the usua ing their pupils by n

er has a sheet with upon it and they conthese sheets for recogness work from be At a meeting of th tion Wednesday afte enson's room, plans the coming foot ba signa) code was ado

much talk over the parties year. Already been arranged. The will play at Clinton

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Wednesday Showed a Large Increase In Pupils Attending.

CHANGE IN TEACHERS MURDERER

High School Athletes Meet and Talk Football.

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on the oldest of whom is twife of Alexander Lickson a negro of the W Higgins who his lifely were matried in Clinton about two years age two years age.

Went to Bloomington are to who have boys each if the man made such a show of his life.

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Many Changes of Classe.

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TUMBLED FROM CAGE

Taylorville M ner Drops to the Bottom of the Shaft at Edinburg Mine Stonigton III sept 6—Peter Brooks of Taylorville fell out of an ascending blacket t the un-shaft of the mine the yesterday morning at 8 o clock. The distance is a though it may require considerable hit from 60 to 100 feet and the fact that there is 17 inches of water at the bottom of the shift at lone save I his life. As it will his left thigh was broken in two places both arms above the writts were broken the right arm had its crushed and index finger wis broken and both knees and his nose were badly skinned.

The unfortunate man was brought.

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oria Detuis I water are absolutely lacking and the Grends of the gril are unable to account for her appearance in Peora under the circumstances mentioned it is not known whether the high friends in Peoria whom she in ghild have usited.

Tract is Very Rich.

In addition to being valuable land for farming purposes and worth probably \$100 per acre the entire tract has a vein of coal underlying it The coal itself is worth ove \$1,000,000 and is from six to seven feel in thickness it is found at a depth of 300 feet and can be minded with good profit as the Mckin ey syn licate is well aw is The Paulds hous state that they will evertise their rights in the matter and

exercise their rights in the matter and will carry the case before the supreme

The 6 months oil daughter of Mrs.
Ida M Kaigley died at 4 30 pm September 5 in Dalton City. The funeral was held vesterday afternoon at 1 oclock at the United Brethren church Burial was at Bethany

Ruby Ethle Davis
Ruby Ethle Davis aged 16 years
died at the home of her parents Mr
and Mrs Samuel C Davis, living seven Ruby Ethle Davis aged 16 years died at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Samuel C Davis, living seven miles east of Decatur in Long Creek ternship. She had been all with typhoid fever which developed into tuberculosis crusing her death. She was a member of the Long Greek Methodist church and is survived by her parents one sister Mrs J E Toehill of Casner and a brother Walter Davis.

Come to Decatur to be Married by Row S. H. Bowyer

Miss Edna Handel was married to William A Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage. The ceremony was reiformed by Rev States and Spates Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the Baptist parsonage.

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

*************** Pres Taylor was slightly indisposed esterday being unable to attend to his duties at the office

A number of new students were at the office yesterday making arrangements to enter school next week Among others were Miss Augustine Southy of the archives and her two brathers at

more advanced last year students in the best of success the manual training shops, making their home at 315 North Main street

ter the ceremony on an extended east ern trip They purpose taking a trip up the St Lawrence liver, a visit to Mon-ireal Portland Me and other points of interest After No embra 1 they will be at home to then friends at 624 West Prairie avenue

TAYLORVILLE COUPLE

Come to Decatur to be Married by Rev

Last evening at 7 30 o'clock, at the home of Rev F W Burnham, 708 West Wood street took place the mar-riage of Guy W Chambers and Miss Boss M Bunner both of this Bess M Runyan both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Burnham in the presence of a few of

the intimate relatives

The groom has for the past two years served in the capacity of city salesman D W Brenneman and company, and is considered by all who know him to be a capable and industrious young man. He has lived nere for the past man He has lived nere for the past fifteen years The bride has lived here all her life

and for the past year or more has been employed as an operator at the Central Union telephone exchange. She is a Union telephone exchange. She is a young lady of wide acquaintance because of her accomplishments and hindly disposition. Both have a host of friends who unite in wishing them the best of success.

Mr and Mrs Chambers will make

Miss Marie Costello has returned omes marie content man returned home from a summer spent in Ireland She went to visit her patents and during the summer traveled extensively over the Emerald Isle visiting all the reliable points of forces. over the Emerald Isle vis ting all the pilacipal points of interest. She found her parents in good health and pros-perous. Miss Costello was for eight years in the milinery business in this cost but the property of the property of the procity but will now go to Chicago to oper

BAKING POWDER PURE Government Tests

prove Royal Baking Powder pure and healthful, made from grape cream of tartar, absolutely free from alum or phosphatic acids and highest of all baking powders in leavening strength.

The Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any baking powder in the world. It makes pure, clean and healthful food.

Avoid Alum Baking Powders

"I am very strongly of the opinion that the use of alum and salts of alumina in food should be prohibited. It is well understood that the constant use of alum compounds exerts both a deleterious effect upon the digestive organs and an irritation of the internal organs after absorption."

EDWARD S. WOOD, M.D., Professor of Chemistry, Harvard Medical School, Boston.

It must be remembered that when alum baking powders are used in making bread, biscuit or cake, a portion of the alum is carried unchanged into the stomach. Ten-cent, twenty-five-cent, cent-an-ounce powders contain alum.

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Efforts to Raise the Speed Limit to Twelve Miles An Hour Failed.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Occupied the Attention of The City Council.

The automobile ordinance has at last been passed. It came up in the city council meeting Monday night and after some discussion it went through.

The ordinance committee recommended its passage. The ordinance prometides that automobile shall go not fister

while turning corners. Alderman Montgomery presented as amendment making the speed limit ten miles an hour in the business districts and twelve miles an hour in other districts. This was lost by a vote of 9 to 5. Those who favored the amendment were Alderman Brant, Hawkins, More-

ward alderman took it all in good na-

practically as it was originally framed by City Attorney Boggess, The only change of importance made was that different members of one family could secure licenses without payment of an additional free. The details have already been printed.

This caused more of a discussion an anything else that came up.

month of August, police department, \$1.591.70, city officer, \$1.198.99, city water works, \$1.008; fire department, \$2,105.49. All were allowed.

rests during August The patrol wag-on answered \$1 calls and carried 113

The engineer at the water works reported a total loss of 222,423 000 gallons of water pumped. A total of 452 tons of coal was used and the light plant ran 176 hours.

The street superintendent

Saloon Transfers.

A petition of C. R. Walher to transfer his license to sell liquor at 529 North Morgan street to C. R. Walker, and a petition of G. W. Swich to transfer his license to sell liquor at 221 North Park street, were both referred to the finance committee.

North Park street, were both referred to the finance committee.

Turned Down.

The bond of E. F. Dunn to sell liquor at 148 South Main street was presented. Together with it was a remonstrance, and the council without argument refused to grant the license.

John's avenue to Lawrence street.

For a five-foot brick sidewalk on the south side of East Decatur street from Wood street east to Franklin.

For a five-foot walk on the north

of East Prairie street from Jasper For a five-foot walk on the north

To Open Street,
The clerk read an ordinance for opening and extending East Division street from North Church street to thion street, sixty feet wide. After

first go to the board of local improve-The following resolutions were pre

sented: That the street superintendent re-move the obstructions in the culvert on Eldorado street near VanDyke. Adopt-That a brick crossing be put in on

Van Dyke street on the north side of Eldorado street.
That the city attorney prepare for the next meeting an ordinance amend-ing the ordinance for a sidewalk on the west side of Frankin street from Main to Park, making the walk ten feet wide instead of five feet wide. Adopted. wide instead of five feet wide. Adopted.

That the city engineer make an estimate of the cost of huilding a mens and women's toilet room under the transfer house. After some discussion and expressing of opinion of the aldermen favoring such a move the resolution was adonted.

lution was adopted.

That a new crossing be put in on the south side of Cerro Gordo street across Durham street. Adopted.

That a new crossing be put in across North College street on the north and south sides of Cerro Gordo street.

Adopted.
That an ordinance be prepared for the construction of a concrete walk on the south side of Cerro Gordo street from Oakland to Dunham street.

Dike streets Adopted.
That the chief of police keep a record of all persons arrested for violation of the saloon ordinances and that he make a penert of such at the end

he make a report of such at the end of each quarter. Adopted.

That the street superintendent grade North Morgan street and North Broadway from the Illinois Central tracks to Gartield avenue. Adopted.

That the street superintendent be instructed to sweep and clean all paved streets every three weeks as long as the weather will permit. Adopted.

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the alley between South Main and Church streets at the east end of Decatur street. Adopted.
That the alley between Eldorado and North streets from the Illinois Central tracks east about seventy-five feet be

WOULD OUST UNDERLINGS; IS FIRED IN TURN

Public Printer F. W. Palmer Fails In Effort to Remove Subordinates. Washington, Sept. 5.—Public Printer F. W. Palmer, practically has been

The demand of the president for The pay rolls were as follows for the week. Water inspector, \$131.10, and street supermendent, \$459.35 For the month of August, police department, \$1.591.70, city officer, \$1.198.99, city of the department, \$1.600 force of the government of division, out of the government.

rinting office.

Palmer asked for the resignation of Regular Reports.

The report of the city compirolier, which has already been published, was read and received. The report of the city treasurer showed the following figures: On hand Aug 1, \$80.226 73, receipts, \$51.554.9, warrants paid and filed, \$14.534 44; on hand Sept. 1 \$117,306.19. The balances on hand in the different funds were as follows: Paving, \$9,922.45; sewer, \$1.453.69; library, \$161.26.

The chief of police reported 162 arrests during August. The patrol wagthe disadvantage of Ricketts and Hay.

As soon as the president learned of
the situation that had developed, he
directed Palmef to forward his resignation, to take effect in two weeks.

With the incoming of Palmer's successor—and there is ample authority
for the statement that he has not been
selected vet—it is expected a thorough

on answered \$1 calls and carried 113 persons. The fines collected amounted to \$378.15. The water inspector reported that he had expended \$343.15 and collected \$66.24. He turned on water for fifty consumers and shut off water at nineteen places. The inspector tested 73 meters and set 19 making a total of 1357 in use During the menth 68 plumbing and \$2 excavation permits were issued.

The engineer at the water works rechief clerk of the census bureau, and John Leech, public printer in the Phil-

Plats Filed.

A plat of Campbell's addition in the northwest part of the city was approved on the recommendation of the street and alley committee. The plat is that of the old Rogers property which comprises one block on the sount side of Eldorado street. The plat was approved.

A plat of Lafayette Gulick's sub-division of block 5 of Gulick's addition was approved.

Saloon Transfers.

A petition of C. R. Walher to transfer his license to sell liquor at 522 North Morgan street to C. R. Walker, North Morgan street to C. R. Walker, was an distributed through the tremendous storm. The loss of the crew of the Losco would bring the total of those who have given up hope that the steamer to have given up hope that the

FEVER STORIES ARE DECLARED FALSE

NECRO KILLS WHITE WOMAN WHITE WOMAN Justice Cochrane has granted an injunction restraining the company from transacting any further business in this state. The company holds thousands of contracts under which holders paid one dollar a week for 110 weeks when they were guaranteed a diamond valued at \$200, on payment to them of \$160. The company retained twenty cents out of each dollar as an expense account. LAGUAL NOW IS SIGNED Last Act In Conference Contracts under which holders paid one dollar as an expense account.

Murders Lydia Grant.

USES SHOT GUN FOR DEED the guests of Decatur. There were dutted number from Decatur in attendance, the guests played games and passed a pleasant evening; ice cream and cake and other dainties were served.

Seriously Wounds Mrs. Jackson, Companion of His Dead Victim.

That a new crossing be built at the That a new crossing be built at the Clinton, Ill., Sept. 5—Tom Watters, and the streets Adopted.

Special to the Herald.

Clinton, Ill., Sept. 5—Tom Watters, and for tonight shot and instantly to be streets. a negro tonight shot and seriously killed Miss Lydia Grant and seriously wounded Mis Alex Jackson. Both

wounded Mis Alex Jackson. Both women are white. The crime was committed at the home of Nihcolas Gitard, father of

shot run and the negro had the weap-or, with him when he made his escape, grade and the Girard home shortly after 7 o'clock Deca-Mrs. Jackson ordered him away and this so emaged him that he procured the gun and fired through a window antral into the house.

into the house. Killed V'rong Woman,

It is not thought that Watters had any intention of killing Miss Grant, the generally accepted theory is that he wanted to take the life of the Jackwanted to take the life of the Jackson woman. The charge that hit her took effect in her arm and it may be incressin; to amputate that member. The Grant girl was instantly killed.

Mrs. Jackson is the widow of a coloced bather who was found dead at Bloomington a few weeks ago. She was married to Jackson a year or more ago and at the time the people of this was married to Jackson a year or more ago and at the time the people of this city were so incensed at the idea of a negro marrying a white woman that they chased Jackson out of town and ordered him never to return.

He obeyed orders, and after leaving went to Bloomington, where he lived until his death. Mrs. Jackson had been account the town since and the charge.

around the town since and the charge is made against her that she was the ecnsort of negroes, among the number

a peaceably disposed man. His father, who died some time ago, was a respectable colored man and was quite well

The Grant girl, who fell a victim to the negro's gun, is not very well known here. She had gone with the Jackson woman to the home of the latter's parents tonight, when the negro came

The family live in the vicinity of the Illinois Central shops. When the news of the neuder first spread there was considerable feeling, but when the character of the women became known the feeling was not so high and there was little concern manifested. Watters is so well known that the officers feel confident that they will be able to capture him within a few days.

plant ran 176 hours.

The street superintendent reported the following amounts used in the different wards for sidewalk and cross-sing purposes: First ward, \$237.23; second, \$223.76; third, \$348.49; fourth, \$36.89; fifth, \$501.47; sixth, \$498.44; seventh, \$494.93.

All of the reports were received.

Building Ordinances.

The fire commissioner presented a petition asking that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance be revised as it is now in such that the building ordinance that it edunot be enforced. The petition was referred.

Plate Filed.

The Lighthouse keeper on Huron filed thirty feet to the tracks below, and at 3.45 o'clock he was reported dynamic that the building ordinance that it is bridge over the West Jersey and create thrown from the automobile on manufacturer, were thrown from the automobile on spaid that the police ambulance where surgical weight of a bridge over the West Jersey and scassiore railroad near Atco. N. J., and hurled thirty feet to the tracks below, the petition was almost instantly killed and Wolfe died soon after.

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KILLED FOR TEN CENTS. Belleville, Ill., Sept. 5.—In a dispute between Henry C. Link, saloon keeper, MISS CAROLINE GOUKER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

elsewhere that the sugar plantations of Louisiana are deserted, that because they are unable to get labor the plantations of they are unable to get labor the plantations of they are unable to get labor the plantations of are stated here to be absolutely without out any foundation.

RECEIVE NEWS QUIETLY.

Russians Manifest Little Interest Over Sioning of Protocol.

St. Petersburg. Sept. 5.—The news of the signing at Portsmouth of the treaty of peace was received here quietly and even with the same apathy that has marked the attitude of the Russian people throughout the war. There was no demonstration and so special means adopted to make the news known.

CLOSE CALL

Mrs. Charles Braden Narrowly Escapes
Serious Injury.

Mrs. Charles Braden Nar

mion street, sixty feet wide. After me discussion the ordinance was restricted to the street and alley and organization of Chicago, got the decision over Mike Schreck, of Milwaukee, here the committees to look over the members.

In Wrong Place.

A petition to open West Wood street in round. The fight against the preferred Mercantile Company is Ordered to Vacate as Corporation.

Albany, N. Y. Sept. 5.—Attorney General Mayer has brought action tonight in the tenth round. The fight against the preferred Mercantile Company is Ordered to Vacate as Corporation.

Albany, N. Y. Sept. 5.—Attorney General Mayer has brought action to spen west wood street was given to Willie on Schreck's being pany of New York, to vacate its charter and annul the existence of the corporation.

abused its powers and forfeited its charter.

Justice Cochrane has granted an inharter. Justice Cochrane has granted an in-

Ceremony.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

east of Decatur. There were

Those in attendance were:

ositions and that a considerable par f the town was soon in flames.

Susttains Injuries While

Crossing Central Track

That May Cost Life

Oscar Workman, a young man, twen

Calhoun street was struck by a string

of cars this morning while crossing

juries from which he may dle.

O. WORKMAN

Ralston.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. B. F. Kurtz gave a surprise party for her husband last night at their heme three and one-half miles south-INSCRIBES FIRST

> Is Followed By Other Mem bers of Party and Incident Is Closed.

and other dainties were served.

Those in attendance were:
Misses Dolly Robinson, Apna Sadowski, Emma Sadowski, Mabel Fooly, May Kurtz, Mary Patrick, Cloe Pigcons, Freda Segfried, Elanche Butzein, Minnie Spencer, Anna Strope, Jessie Botwell, Amarda Patrick, Lulu Winthieum, Anna Spencer, Lilhe Wycle, Clara, Tooly, Anna Snay and Nellie Kellogg; Messrs. Dr. T. C. Buxton, W. C. Jimison, Fred Robinson, James Judy, Frank Stevenson, R. Kurtz, Emery Wichick, Grover Dolin, Mel Peake, Bud Francisco, J. E. Grubbs, June Snyder, C. Hill, John Berwin, Logan Rice, U. L. Bricker, Henry Kurtz, Earl Kurtz, Samuel Hall, C. E. Linthecum, Tom Robinson, M. W. Johnson, J. C. MicMillan, Ray Halstead, James Devlin, Mary Markey, Marke Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5,-The reaty of peace between Russia and Japan was signed at 3:47 p. m. today. On the instant of the consummation of the great historical act the McMillan, Ray Halstead, James Devlin, Eimer Grubbs, Charles Grubbs, Harry Grubbs, Riley Hinton, Charles Forbes, salute was fired at the United States navy yard on Kittery Point. Witte, accompanied by DeRosen and Henry Ralston, John Ellis and Ben

Mr. Plancon, left the hotel for the navy

The W. C. T. U.
The thirty-first annual meeting of
the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursely
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. Ida Baker, 413 West Decatur yard at 2:30.

Kompura, Takahira and Mr. Dennison, legal advisor to the Japanese envoys, left at 2.48 for the navy yard. They were greeted by the guests of the hotel gathered on the veranda to witness street. Reports from officers and su-nerintendents will be heard and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

gathered on the veranta to whites their departure.

Komura had been preceded by State and the Japanese scretaries, carrying their copy of the peace treaty in a large black leather portfolio.

Both Russian and Japanese missions on their arrival at the navy yard were received at the entrance of the building the had been and Mand while two com-TARTARS CAUSE A REIGN OF TERROR.

Rides Rough Shod Through Caucasus,
Murdering Villagers.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—A despatch from Tiflis says: "The whole southeast Caucasus is now terrorized by Tartars. Refugees are pouring in here from Baku, Elizabethpol, and Shusha. "Details from Shusha show that several engagements were fought between Tartars and Armenians behind regular positions and that a considerable part ing by Admiral Mead, while two com-pames of marines commanded by Ma-jor Moses rendered military honors.

Papers Are Compared.

Copies of the peace treaty brought Copies of the peace treaty brought to the navy yard had been carefully compared by the secretaries of the two missions in order to avoid the necessity of reading them before the signing, at which personages extraneous to the negoliations assisted. When the secretaries had assigned the perfect exactness of the two copies of the treaty the plantagementaries and other reaty, the plenipotentiaries and other arraty, the picnipotentiaries and other members of the two missions entered conference hall accompanied by As-sistant Secretary Pierce, Governor Me-Lane, Admiral Mead and the mayor of Porterpoint **HURT BY TRAIN**

Portsmouth.
Witte, chief of the Russian plenipo-entiaries, was first to sign his name to the freaty. After the ceremonies of the signing of the treaty. Rosen de-livered a short speech, pointing out the importance of the event and the influence it will have in the relations between the two countries. He ended by expressing the satisfaction he felt at the good relations which have characterized the work of the plenipoten

Komura replied, paraphrasing Rotyeight years old employed at the cof-fin factory and residing at 1526 North for the kind words addressed to him-self and members of his mission.

Thanksgiving Services.

the new coal shaft and sustained in-

lergymen. Re-entering the hotel, one of the chief members of the Japanese mis-

Workman is stated to have been sion said:
"The treaty signed today may be the most important historical feature of the twentieth century." drinking and while seeking to cross the tracks did not observe the string of cars coming down upon him. He

After the speech making, at Witte's invitation the plenipotentiaries retired and were closeted for ten minutes. What transpired in that final conference of the peacemakers, the world

may never know. The plenipotentiar-ies have refused to discuss it even to secretaries.

their secretaries.
While the conference was in progress the secretaries were affixing official seals to the treaty, there being four seals to each of the four copies. Upon their return to the conference, the plenipotentiaries signed the protocol of their last meeting, which records the signing of the treaty. Sepetmber 5, 1905, at 3:50 in the Portsmouth navy

Lady Maccabees. Thursday evening, September 7, Decatur Hive No. 173 with have a lawn secret on Dr. Bell's lawn, 1011 North

Social on Dr. Beil's fawn, 1921 North Water street. The ladies will serve cream and cake during the evening. A special committee will be appointed to wait on carriages. The Burley Mandolin club will furnish music for the evening. There will be a Chinese song by Chinese ladies. Everybody invited.

The date for the opening of the new Guards' armory has been definitely set for Wednesday, October 11, at which time the American Home Circle will give a ball The date for the ball was give a ball. The date for the ball was set at a special meeting of the lodge. The admission will be \$1.

The committees are now at work making elaborate preparations for the account.

Girls Beat the Ivesdale Bunch on Girls Beat the ivesdale Bunch of Sunday.

The Chicago Bloomer Girls played the Shamrocks here Sunday, Sept. 3.

The result was 4 to 0 in favor of the girls.

The Shamrocks were handicapped the absence of several of their regular players. Errors at a critical point of the game gave the girls three scores. The game was exciting from beginning to end the majority of the 500 people were rooting for the Bloomers.

people were rooting for the Bloomers. Score by innings:
Ivesdale0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bloomers0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 Struck out by Meade (Shamrocks),

Struck out by St. Clair (Bloomers),

Bases on balls-Off Meade, 2; off St.

Umpire-Moore of Bement. Time-1:50. Attendance — 507; number of rigs,

75. Total gate receipts, \$124.75. Saturday afternoon and evening Al-

special meeting of the lodge, issued will be at the Opera house, issued will be at the Opera house, ommittees are now at work elaborate preparations for the elaborate preparations for the A handsome dance program is anged.

Saturday afternoon will be at the Opera house, the fact that it is an old one, has the the fact that it is an old one, has the proper and pleasing them.



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Friday, Sept.

Monticelio, Sept. 6.—G and Ross Kesler have to take positions on the

road Mrs. O. W. Moore is e Mrs. O. W. Moore is emother, Mrs. Nichols, or Mr. and Mrs. William to Chicago the last of they will make their Both have taken positi

the city papers.

The high school is crowded in several year Misses Mary and Misses Mary and Memore to Pana Wedner home.

their home.

Miss Mame Dilsaver
is visiting her parents.

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Mrs. Lee Burrell and Jah, of Effingham, visite Robert Renfro and Jai last of the week.

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vides that autos shall go not faster than ten miles an hour in the city and must go as slow as six miles an hour

dith, Montgomery and Suffern.

The aldermen who wanted the ordinance passed as it was presented had a good deal of fun joking at the exnse of Mr. Suffern but the second

ture.
The ordinance was finally passed.

than anything else that take all.
There was a good deal of talk about a
resolution presented by Alderman McIntosh providing for a public toilet Intosh providing for a pulme tona-room for men and women at the trans-fer house. Most of the members of the council favored such a provision at the transfer house or some other suitable Roosevelt had demanded Palmer's res-ignation, to take effect on the 15th in-Pay Rolls.

Made Demand.

Frank H. Meyer made a formal demand on the council to grant him a little cases, 32; total, 294.

The impression which Monday's unstreet, the same having been refused at a previous meeting. The demand was laid on the table. It is understood that the petitioner intends to start a suit against the city.

Sidewalk Ordinance.

The following ordinances for sidewalk on the sidewalk committee.

The following ordinances for sidewalk west of Pine street west to Oakland avenue.

For concrete sidewalk on the hortch laid of West Main street from the brick walk west of Pine street west to Oakland avenue.

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mme discussion the ordinance was re-erred to the street and alley and or-inance committees to look over the

consort of negroes, among the number being Watters.

Jealousy the Motive.

Jealousy on his part is given as the motive for the murder. Watters is a barber and is a rather good looking colored man. He was in business with his brother, and when not drinking was a precedibly disposed man. His father,

fin factory and residing at 1526 North

as a number of boats known to have condition. The odds rema been out in the gale have not been will Britt on the long end.

Miss Caroline Gouker entertained a small party of friends last night at her home, 969 North Main street. The occasion was her eighteenth birthday ancasion was her eighteenth birthday ancasion was her eighteenth birthday ancasion.

pany of Kansas City, extending fifty miles from Miami to Sedaha. Capital,

THE BIJOU.

The Bijou is now in running order

heats, 2:104. 2:23 pacing, \$1,000. Lillian won straight heats, 2:104.

Raitroad Company Incorporated.

Jefferson City Mo., Sept. 5.—The secretary of state today granted a charter to the Central Railway company.

and from this on through the winter will move on a regular schedule. There will be the regular matines at 2:30 each afternoon, for which an admission of 10 cents will be charged, and the two evening performances at 7:45 and 9 p. m., for which the admission will be 10 cents. Manager Sigfried, how-ever, does not propose to let the season slip by without doing something out of

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BLUE MOUND

Blue Mound Sept 6-Wr Lalin Coems and wife of Buffulo pent Sun with W. R. Pivne and think with W. R. Pivne and the home of with W. R. Payne and family
A party was given at the home of
J. H. Ovemever Saturday evening
S. pt. About 60 guests were piece
i. All report a good time
The ladies of Mt. Zion church will
give a chicken fry Sept. 14 on the
church lawn

HARRISTOWN

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Harristown Sept (—Hardin Evman and wife of San Intonio Text are visiting with his brothers. James. and James of this place.

Mr. Joe Cimp and family of Jacksonville visited with his brothers. J. B. 2011 M. D. Camp over Sanlay.

The storm of Fright high did conster ble damage in this neighborhood. Harry Camp had his nose broken it wick while working in the gravel bank. He was punching gravel down with a rail when it slipped from his hard and struck him on his nose. The lightning struck West Chit is burned down and also four herses it his liv were burned.

OAKLEY

Oak et Sent 6 - Mr and Mrs Willma Burlet have gone to Denver Colo
to attend the GAR encompment
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Mise Ida W goner went to Mt Mor
r Tonday to attend school
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i test this week
The last preaching services of this
co fererce year will be held next Sun
(a) night
School opened Monday with an en
silment of fifty one pupils Miss
tarrie Lichtenberger is the teacher
Coin cutting and fall plowing have
commerced

commenced
Supervisor Ed Huff has been in Dec tur severul days as a juror at the
county court

CERRO GORDO

Cerro Gordo Sept 6—Our schools commenced yesterday with 193 pupils emolled The enrollment shows a decrease over the year before The teachers for this term are F T Ulrick, superintendent E. F Heckman

w W leggs went to New Ber-

Mrs Jacob Willis left today for Hamburg Ohlo to visit re itives

TAYLORVILLE

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Special Correspondence

MONTICELLO.

| principal grammar room Miss Mary land and Thursday J A Corn of the Taylorville Baptist church is in attendance as delegate
| A new club was organized last night and ance as delegate | A new club was organized last night letta Barnhait 1st intermediate Miss Fs- at the Baptist church with twenty- tella Barnhait 1st intermediate Miss two members The club will be known or the State for iall- | Miss Care Barnwell 2nd primary Miss two members The club will be known Millicent Middleton 1st primary | Miss two members The club will be known Miss two members The club will be known Miss two members The club will be known or the State of the St

Miss Madge Cornell will entertain club this evening at her the Lazingan club this eveni home on East Market street

The Springfield Baptist association

is in session at Edinburg Wednesday and Thursday J A Corn of the Tay-

FALL WORK NOW

it is Weil Under Way on the Farms-Corn in Good Condition The week opened warm with increasing temperature until September 2 when a marked decline occurred a Looi Shown By Figures.

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Albert Cohen and Grover Hoover have gone to St Louis in the latter's auto INTERESTING

Good Talks Are Made at the Illinois Christian Convention.

and the Central in Decatur Sixty-two men have been employed spending 1644 days in the field visiting 241 churches They held seventy meetings, and recorded 1272 con

of Danville

J P Darst treasurer read his report which tailed with that of the tendance are young men. One of them, \$11134 in a permanent fund for the CA. Burton of Jacksonville, was favoured to the society which will be increased by a bequest of \$75000 given b. T B Bondurant Other wills have been written which in time will add half as much more half as much more

W W Weedon president of the state board spoke appreciatively of the work done C A Buiton cellvered an ad-dress on 'The Place of State Missions' place of F M Rogers absent, and STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

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In place of F M Rogers was preached the convention sermon was preached by Stephen E Fisher pastor of the church at Champaign his subject being Frimacy in the Kingdom Both are young finen of fine ability A Campbeil pastor of the church in Toionto Canada was introduced and stoke a worl of greeting. The morning session adjourned with prayer by A P Cobb and A McLean, and the P Cobb and A McLean, and the arrived

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tors I P Darse of Peoris, treasurer, A McLane, secretary of foreign mis-A feature of the might sessions is the

large chorus choir led by S S, Jones, of Danville

entertainment for iwenty more delegates wno arrived Wednesday evening—and got them, of a curse.

POISONED BY CASTOR BEANS.

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrg. 3. H.

Johnson Was Powened.

The three year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson 286 East Leaf.

and Mrs. J. H. Johnson 286 East Leaf.

I Leaf are the result of seating the several castor oil beams. The seastor people from Declatur were in attendance in the conventions and shie was been is very poisonous and shie was taken with conventions and was in a taken with conventions and was in a taken with conventions and was in a large of the convening seasion. Rev. N. M. Baker was elected modera antived.

to these people have probable to the strain 300 0 0 fillimoisans enlist ed unler their banner

There were new loins made in the Students Aid fund amounting to \$350 Mirton Steven on of Chicago his been uplyed is State Bible school superin endent and began his duties September 1

The Illimois Constian Missionary so ciety for which Mr Jones was report by ecceived from all sources list years for its work the sum of \$11 336 44

There are three Living Link churches on the state piving \$-00 arch—the Second church Biooming on Central at the Coleman of Springfield directive will amust be sum of the state piving \$-00 arch—the Second church Biooming on Central at the St Nicholas There are three Living Link churches in the state piving \$-00 arch—the Second church Biooming on Central at the Coleman of Springfield directions with a stirring appeal to the memory and genericut. The memory and genericut to their store with the stirring appeal to the wind are rushing that part here are three Living Link churches in the guests were President Hierony—the department at Link & Scruggs will have charge of this department with will are charge of this department with the charge of this department with the williams and the president said Hes tributes with a tribute such that the strain appeal to the work of Eureka will be such the great and its living to the work of Eureka College to the number of a hundred of the new proprietes to the number of a hundred sample of the new proprietes and the president said Hes tributes with a tribute some of the strain will be some on of Chicago his post for the college and its includes with a tribute spond in the work of Eureka which the meet to then store the new Wall building will take on the address with a tribute spond in the work of Eureka will probably be a number of this yes thefore the store proper will be in remained to the memory and its will probably be a number of the store to the number of the store to the number of the store the store to the number of the store to the number of the store

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In Life of Rev. N. M. Baker By His Election As

Moderator.

The beans had been purchased with the idea of planting them and the little idea of planting them and the little girl found some of the beans when het mother was in another part of the house. She was resting easy vesterday and will recover from the effects of the poison.

Rev. N. M. Baker was elected moderator in his place. An interesting feature in connection, with the election of the Baker was elected in his first term as moderate. was elected to his Drist term as mooterator. In taking his chur on Tuesday evening he remarked that the reason he had not been moderator oftener was because of the fact that he had been stated clerk for twenty-three years. Testerday afternoon Dr. T. W. Galloway gave an address and last night. Rev. J. W. McDonaid talked to the congruption. Pres. A. R. Taylor of the

lowey gave are address and last night Rev J W McDonald talked to the congregation Pres A R Taylor of the James Millikin University was on the program for am address this afternoon but was taken rick vesterday and his place will be filled by someone else Dr J C Fisher is the delegate from the Decatur C, P church The meeting and disse tonight



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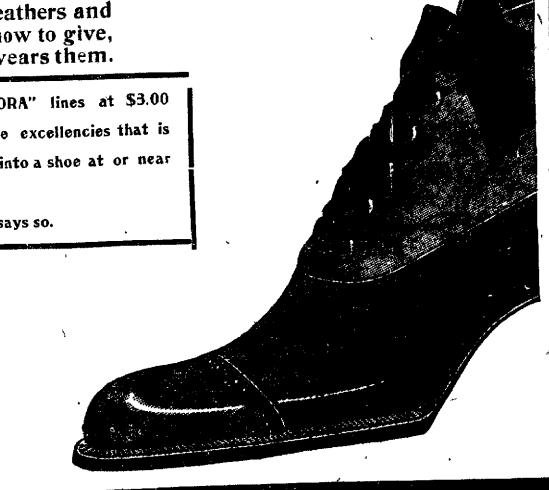
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Chicago. Sept. 7.—WHEAT.—Wheat has ranged higher on poor threshing returns northwest and improved flour trade in all directions. Southwestern mills have claimed today that their export flour sales have in some cases been so large as to exclude them from the domestic trades. Foreign markets are firmer and fully responsive to yesterday's strength here. Manitoba was are firmer and fully responsive to yesterday's strength here. Manitoba was an exception and reported offering wheat at low prices for export Southwest claims country elevators have enough wheat to keep receipts there liberal despite recent rains. Northwest expects larger receipts beginning of next week. No cash wheat sales here but premiums holding firm. Seaton to the premiums holding firm of the premiums holding firm. Seaton to the premiums holding firm of the premiums holding firm of the premiums holding firm. Seaton to the premiums holding firm of the premium of the prem

for Maritoba wheat.

CORN—The market has ruled firmer and there have been increasing evidences of the stringency due to the large local concentrated holdings of old September. Shorts in this month have been trying to cover and have usually found offerings scanty except on bulges. The demand for new cropt furnes was good. Country acceptances who as a good. Country acceptances who are moderate against cash holdings were moderate to promise lighter receipts, the sales against cash holdings were moderate against against cash holdings were moderate against cash holdings were moderate against against cash holdings were moderate against against cash holdings were moderate against cash holdings were moderate against against against cash holdings we

nade a firmer market. The strength in other grains was also a help.

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

803c; May, 841c. Cash—On track—No. 1 hard, 851c; No. 1 northern, 82%, to arrive, 82%; No. 2 northern, 79 to 79%.

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GENERAL MARKET NEWS.

From H. H. Randolph, Member of Chi

PRICE CURRENT'S SUMMARY. Cincinnati, O. Sept. 7.—Price Current says. "All crop conditions well maintained. Ten or fifteen days mor favorable weather will practically representation of the weather will practically secure the corn crop equal to largest crop heretofore. Season has favored suturn wheat seeding preparations and an enlarged area is indicated. World's wheat crop indication 4 per cent, over last year and 7 or 8 per cent over past five years average.

red, 823c; No. 3 red. 80c to 814c; No. 3 haid hard winter, 814c to 89c; No. 3 baid winter, 814c to 89c; No. 3 spring, none received; No. 3 spring, none received;

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CLEARANCES. Wheat and flour—142,000 bu. Corn—120,000 bu. Oats—30,000 bu.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT MOVEMENT. Today. Last Wk. Last Xr. 113,000 103,000 114,000 109ments 78,000 61,000 94,000

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

Spot, steady; No. 2. 60kc, elef. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellc; No. 2 white, 61c- Options
l. to 1 net higher. Sept., 592c.

Decatur; \$1,400.

Jerome Huff to Frank J. Appenzeller
lot 14 in block 6 of H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addition to Decatur; \$150.

CORN AT PEORIA.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN. Louis, Sept. 17.—Wheat—Dec Corn, 41]r; oats. 26c.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—WHEAT.—Wheat market generally was unchanged, with market generally was unchanged, with

St. Louis, Sept 7.—Cattle—Recepts, 4,000. Market steady. Beef steers, 33,00 to \$6,00, stockers and feeders,

| \$3.00 to \$5.00, stockers and feeders, stockers are stockers and feeders, specific to \$4.00, cows and heriers, \$2.00 to \$3.70. apidyt to \$5.00; Texas steers, \$2.00 to \$3.70. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Prices lower; trade trade to \$5.25 to \$5.75. EST. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Hogs. Cattle Chleago15,000 6,500 Omaha4500 5,000 Kansas City ...7,000 8,000

POULTRY AND DAIRY. Chicago, Sept. 7.—Butter—Market teady. Creameries, 17 to 20c, dairies,

Eggs—Steady, 134 to 164c.
Poultry—Steady. Turkeys, 15 to Poultry-Steady. 6c, chickens, 12c; springs, 12c.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Poultry-Chickons, 12 to 14c; towls, 42 to 14bc, tur-reys, 14c, spring turkeys, 15 to 35c. Butter—Street price, extra creamery, day or 204 to 204c, official prices unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged.

MONEY.

New York, Sept. 7.—Money on call film and higher, 2% to 3% percent, closing bid 2, offered at 3½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 3½ to 3% per cent; 90 business.

Postmaster J. M. Jones transacted business in Hallsville Tuesday.

Prime The public schools commenced Monthly 10 days and 10 days. da's, 31 to 4; 6 months, 4 to 42. Prime paper, 42 to 4!. Exchange, irregular demand, \$485.75 to \$453.80; 60 days, 3583.10 to \$483.15. Bar silver, 62c.

The public schools commenced Monday with Miss Tackwell as primary, and Miss Hall as primary.

James Hall and John Sprague of

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The weather map shows. Candian northwest, 36 to 54; partly cloudy. Northwest, 40 to 60; generally cloudy; Bismarch, .04; Dujuth, 64 and raiming. West, 48 to 64; generally cloudy; Valentine, .01; Omanara Tan Moure (8). Score City. 94 scherally cloudy; Valentine, 01; Ohasha and Des Moimes, 02, Sioux City, 04; Southwest, 52 to 66; generally cloudy; Springfield, Mo. 1.18 and raining; St. Louis, 12; Dodge City, 04; Wichita, 02; Kansas City, 08. Ohio valley, 56 o 66; cloudy; Cairo, trace and raining.

Decatur Markets.

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Cash Corn—No 2 corn, 53\(\)2 to 5\(\)4c; No. 3 white, 53\(\)3c to 5\(\)4c; No. 3 corn, 53\(\)2 to 5\(\)4c; No. 3 corn, 52\(\)4c to 5\(\)4c; No. 4 corn, 52\(\)4c to 5\(\)4c; No. 5 to 5\(\)4c; No. 6 to 5\(\)4c; No. 7 to 5\(\)4c; No. 8 to 5\(\)4c; No.

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Sheep \$25.56
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Spring chickens, large \$25
Cold Cocks \$5.00

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ANSAS CITY WHEAT MOVEMENT
Today. Last Wk. Last Yr.
Today. Last Wk. Last Yr.
Fresh eggs 14c
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Nearby Towns

Mrs. Bloye, who has been sick, has began to improve a little.

Jesse Stanton and family have movided to the north side of town just across the street from the school house.

Elimer Jacques of near Walleppa, called on J. M. Gafly Tuesday.

Charles Beisford of Kenney, was in our vicinity last week.

The boys that went camping on the Hisois river last week returned home Tuesday. They drove Mrs. Shaw's team down. All reported a fine time fishing, boat hiding and enting watermelon. They brought a fine one home with them. Haney Shaw came home Saturday on the train. Paul Platt took several pictures while they were gone.

The plasterers are putting the last for the present.

The plasterers are putting the last coat on now and a few more days will let them out on Mr. Saffly's house.

J. M. Saffly was in Choton Friday Miss Rose Danison returned home

Hallville passed through here Wednes day on their way to the Atlanta fair.

WHITE HEATH.

with her sister, Mrs. C. Cox.

John Galoway, Sr., went to Meredosin Friday to visit his son and family who reside on a farm near there.

Miss Gladys Fosnaugh, of Decatur.

Mrs. Barkley returned home Tuesmiversity . Miss Gladys Fosnaugh, of Decatur who has been spending a week or more with relatives, returned home Sunday

Harry Fell and Will Cresop went to dale to see the Bloomer Girls play

visit relatives, returning home Sunday, Mrs. L. D. Hitt, of Maroa ,came Mr. and Mrs. E. R. DeLand.

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ASSUMPTION.

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Miss Luella Calahan of Modesto, thas returned to her home after a week's visit with her uncle, S. D.

W YORK GRAIN MARKET.
York, Sept. 7.—Wheat—Receipts
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mut Grove addition to Decatur; \$150.

Maurice Smith left for Marion, Ind., where he will attend school. Edgar Smith also goes to the same place.

Jessie Tankey will attend school at Valparaiso, Ind., School opened here Monday with Thomas Simpson as principal and the Thomas Simpson as principal and the Misses Henderson and Williams as Indianay, was declared "no race" on accepted on school opened here Monday with Thomas Simpson as principal and the Misses Henderson and Williams as Indianay, was declared "no race" on accepted on school at Valparaiso, Ind.

School opened here Monday with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Tinder.

Mr. Joseph Midleton and wife went to Decatur to be at the hospital with their daughter there, who was to be operated on for appendicitis.

George H. Sherman and wife were be will attend school at Valparaiso, Ind.

School opened here Monday with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Tinder.

ruest of her sister, Mrs. J. Wilson, of V. Center \$t. Mrs. Arthur Gulliford has gone to Bement for a week's visit.
Chas. Goodmiller of Decatur is visiting at the home of John O'Brien.
Miss Edna Borders has gone to
Beaverville to attend school this win-

BEMENT.

Bement, Ill., Sept. 7.—George L. H.
Alvord and Superintendent Arthur
Verner attended Abraham Peck's funeral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes left
Monday afternoon for a visit among
relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Goldie Holderman
In the from Maroa, Monday.

Bent Critchman of Hammond, Ind.,
returned to his work Monday after a
short visit with his parents near here.
Messrs. B. A. Bramel, James Henderson and Cal. Anger are attending court
this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Sept. 4, a son.

Miss Nellie Harshbarger of Ivesdale, is staying at her brother Will's and attending the high school.

Tom Farrow and J. E. Coffeen were Monticello visitors Monday afternoon, Miss Nellae Harshbarger of Ivesdale, is staying at her brother Will's and attending the high school.

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Dr. Will and Dr. Post Donovan of Lovington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bruce.

Roy Booker has accepted a position as delivery boy for Smith's grocery.

Francis Fuller has moved his pantitonian (building west of Bradiey's harness shop.

Waiter Arthur has moved from Rall-road avenue to Billy Palling's house.

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WELDON.
Weldon, Ill., Sept. 7.—Dr. Price and wife drove here Monday from Marca and will locate here. They will have rooms at the G. W. Eaker residence

Miss Rose Danison returned home from a visit at Bloomington and Heyworth Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Wisegarver and little

daughter, from Mansfield, visited over Sunday with the family of Dr. Cha-Charles Kaufman, a nighly respected

citizen of the Shiloh neighborhood, died at his home Monday.

Miss Elsie Barker returned to her nome at Gibson City last Wednesday. Samuel Morehead has returned home from Danville, where he has been

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schwelm went to Chicago Monday. Harry Gray, from Chicago, is visit-ing his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gray. Mrs. John Williams and children re-turned home from Maroa Sunday.

WARRENSBURG. Warrensburg. Sept. 7.—Rev. Mr. Pierce and family spent the day at Ed

\$150 per acre.

Vic Dewein went to Peoria Tuesday
The ladies of the Methodist church
The ladies a general supper in the will serve a general supper

Rev. L. T. Frederick preached at the Bethel church Tuesday night.
Mrs. Victor Dewein went to Peoria
Wednesday afternoon to visit a few

ess. Miss Jessie Ballard visited her uncle,

Misses Bertha and Lelah Garver of Decatt are the guests of friends here.

Miss Sadte Reed of Chicago is visiting her brother, S. R. Reed, and wife.

J. T. Van Gundy is visiting his son,
Loren, at Ottawa, Ill.

Mrs. Kate Musser of Decatur came
Tuesday to visit Mrs. Nancy Lowry.

Thomas Rhoades and family are visiting in Ohio with old friends.

Thomas Rhoades and family are vislting in Ohlo with old friends.
C. W. Piatt is spending a few days
in Chicago on business.
Mrs. E. I. Williams of LaPayette,
Ind., came Tuesday to visit her parents. J. M. White and wife.
Miss Lyla Biddinger returned to her
home in Clarion, Iowa Tuesday after a
short visit with A. B. Tinder and famshort visit with A. B. Tinder and fam-

Williams Brothers' store closes this St.200.

Martin Schrader to Henry Baugh, lot 3 in H. M. Whitmer's addition to Decatur; 51,400.

Jerome Huff to Frank J. Appenzeller lot 14 in block 6 of H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addition to Decatur; \$150.

MIL AUBURN.

MT. AUBURN.

Mt. Auburn, Ri. Sept. 7.—Raymond Smith left Monday for Quincy, where he will enter the Gem City business college.

Maurice Smith left for Marion, Ind., where he will attend school. Edgar Smith also goes to the same place

Williams Brothers' store closes this week. H. P. Martin is in Chicago buying his new stock for the store. Misses Anna Geogle, Flora Scott, Harry Watts and Herman Hirt will be retained by Mr. Martin.

Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Tinder.

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Misses Adda and Neva McCord nave gone, to Beaverville, Ill., to attend by Contractor Lyons, cut a deep gash in his knee with an adz and required several stitches to be taken in it.

Guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Wilson, of N. Center \$t.

each of their noses.
Dr. G. W. Hyde, who has been quite ill for several days, died at his home.
Tuesday afternoon. He was one of the oldest and most respected physicians in the county and had resided in Clinton since 1872.

West Baden, Ind., for a ten days trip.

The Epworth League will give a reception in honor of the teachers of the Clinton schools and high school pupils at the Methodist church Friday evenuate the Methodist church Friday evenuate the Methodist church Friday evenuate for the method of the method o

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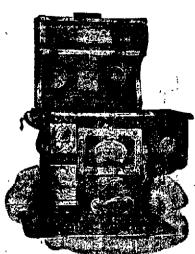
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PROVISIONS — Provisions were subject to periods of extreme depression, prices melting away rapidly. Support from packing interests was lacking much of the time. Cash trade reported poorer and western run of hogs larger than expected

Minneapolis, Sept. 7 .- Wheat-Sept.,

III., Sept. 7.-Corn, 531c.

; No. 2 red, 81gc, L. 0. 0. and Options closed A to gc above us night; Sept., 87.

—Receipts, 100,000; exports, Spot, steady; No. 2. 601c, ele
f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yel-

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anss Gay Donard is the post gradu- near Bearsdale were in this vicinity at attending the high school.

Dave Johnson of Urbana was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Campbell are in Michael.

Maroa on business.

Mr. Bealsford and family was in Posture.

MIDLAND CITY.

Midland City. Ill., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Bev. Ennis of Maroa will preach his farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, ference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell sermon before going to conference at Pleasant View Sunday, spirit for the farewell servor f

White Heath, Ill., Sept. 7.—Postmaster J. H. Cline made a business trip to Champaign Monday.

Mrs. Mattie J. Unangst has come home from a seven months' stay in Tallapoosee. Ga. where she went in hopes of regaining her health. She with her sister, Mrs. C. Cox.

John Galoway, Sr., went to Merester J. White Heath and the control of the c

of Bethany, drove here Thursday to

Assumption, Sept. 6.—Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Kate Scott of Bloomington was Summers and daughters of Springfield in Warrensburg Wednesday on busi-

Ben Peltz and family have gone to West Baden, Ind., for a ten days trip. The Epworth League will give a re-

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